

Quor, was among those arrested. Others in jail are Martin Louren, George Kish, Frank Lowder, George Melke, and John Nagy.

BOOZE BILL REDUCED

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—In a statement in which he asserted that the American people had saved \$1,000,000,000 in their drink bill since prohibition became effective, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league, commended Attorney General Brundage of Illinois and Judge Landis for their effective enforcement of the Volstead act.

"There is a way provided in the Volstead act to relieve the congestion of liquor cases in the federal courts, which is causing comment at this time," said Mr. Wheeler. "This relief is found in sections 21 to 24 of the Volstead act, which provide for a temporary injunction on presentation of an affidavit to the court that liquor is illegally sold or made."

Enjoined in a Day.

"The violation of the order, temporary or permanent, subjects the liquor dealer to a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 and from three months to twelve months in jail. The attorney general of Illinois has recently brought more than 200 of the cases in the federal courts in Chicago. For temporary injunctions, more than fifty have been granted by a judge in one day. These are disposed of quickly without an adjournment, information, or jury. If the United States district attorney and judges whose court dockets are crowded will use this effective provision, the congestion of liquor cases on the docket will soon disappear."

"The following are the consumption figures for 1917, wet, and 1920 under national prohibition:

Wet, 1917.

"Whisky, 89,641,986 gallons; alcohol, 71,651,121 gallons; fermented liquors, 60,517,375 barrels (thirty-one gallons each).

Dry, 1920.

"Whisky (including rum and gin) 5,581,553 gallons; alcohol, 22,639,355 gallons; beer, 5,231,250 barrels. "This shows a decrease of \$4,060,432 gallons of whisky, 48,441,736 gallons of alcohol, and 51,586,099 barrels of beer of thirty-one gallons each, or a total in gallons of 1,529,167,900."

"Granting many million gallons of alcoholic beverages have been made and consumed illegally a conservative estimate shows that the people of the United States have saved over \$1,000,000,000 in money previously spent for beverage intoxicants."

JAP ATTITUDE ON LANGDON KILLING "SATISFACTORY"

TOKYO, Jan. 23.—Negotiations between the Japanese and United States governments resulting from the recent shooting by a sentry at Vladivostok of the American naval Lieut. Langdon are progressing "satisfactorily" according to a semi-official note issued today.

Latest information from official sources are to the effect that Lieut. Langdon was not, as had been reported, married to a Russian woman, although he was engaged.

It is stated that he spent the hours immediately preceding the shooting at the home of Russian friends, celebrating the Russian Christmas. Among the guests was his Russian fiancée, who committed suicide after learning of his death.

PRINCETON TO LIMIT NUMBER OF ITS STUDENTS

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Princeton university will place a limit upon the number of its students, according to announcement by the university authorities today.

President John Grier Hibben has appointed a committee of the faculty to devise a plan for restricting the enrollment "that may be fair to all applicants, and secure for us the most desirable body of students." The limit will probably be 2,000.

Man Arrested in Peoria as a "Drug Ring" Leader

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 23.—After federal officers in a hundred cities had hunted for three months, Emmet McGrane, 34 years, sought as the "brains" of what officials say is one of the biggest drug rings in the country, and his wife, Josephine, were arrested here tonight.

"BLOOD WILL TELL"



John Bell (at left) and John Reid, former gardeners for the nobility of Great Britain, who now boss gardens at Scottish Old People's Home at Riverside.

SUMMERTIME strollers who pass the grounds of the Scottish Old People's Home at Riverside are moved to comment on the wonderful beauty of the gardens therein.

Did they know that this beauty comes from long years of experience in the gardens of English and Scottish nobility, maybe the comment would be tinged with considerable interest. And yet it is true.

For instance, the man you saw so carefully tending the flowers last summer is John Reid, one time gardener for the Duke of Argyll and the Duke of Buccleuch. He is 92 years old and came to this country in 1890. Mr. Reid comes from a long line of gardeners to nobility—dating almost back to the medieval period. He was born in Dunfermline, Scotland.

Once when Queen Victoria was a young lady she had a poodle dog that ran away. The queen gave him a shilling. And there is John Bell, 87 years old, former manager of the estate of the Duchess of Athol. Mr. Bell bears the distinction of once having had tea with the duchess and Queen Victoria. "King Edward was just a little boy then," he modestly stated. Mr. Bell was born in Dumfries, Scotland, and for thirty-five years after coming to America was a gardener at wealthy homes in Lake Forest.

"They're both good workers and real Scotchmen," said Mrs. Cora J. Cummings, superintendent of the home, as the reporter vainly tried to make them break their canny silence.

Address of the two Japanese officials, who first spoke in the house of peers and later in the house of representatives, were received and made public tonight by the Japanese embassy.

Details Not So "Hopeful." "The historic good relation between Japan and the United States needs no reiteration," said Foreign Minister Goto. "The relations between the two nations have steadily grown in importance from political, economic, social, and various other points of view. It is true that this friendly relationship is not without an occasional mingling of incidents; that is almost inevitable in any international relations. But I am firmly of the opinion that fundamentally the relationship between Japan and America is as cordial as ever, and that there are no such insurmountable obstacles as might disturb basic factors which govern that relationship."

Moreover, I am happy to notice that in recent years the popular understanding between the two peoples has been greatly helped by the close and frequent contact of influential men of both countries. I desire to express my appreciation of the valuable efforts of these people, which I hope will not be allowed to slacken in the future.

"Unfortunate California Act." "I have to dwell here on the unfortunate event which has occurred in our relations with the United States. Last November at the general election of the United States, the state of California passed through initiative the alien land law. The contents of the law are now generally known and may need no explanation here. In a word, the new land law is a cognate law of 1913, made more drastic and severe.

"That it aims at Japanese and is unjust and discriminatory cannot be denied. Regret which the Japanese government expressed at the legislation of 1913 is therefore still more keenly felt by them at this new legislation. This question of land law has a long history and complex and delicate bearings, and is not susceptible of solution from the standpoint of one side alone. The difficulty arising between Japan and America from legislation of 1913 has unfortunately remained unsettled to this day.

"The present question has, therefore, been engaging the most careful attention of the Japanese government."

JAPAN DIET TOLD U. S. RELATIONS ARE "HOPEFUL"

Ministers Discuss Alien Land Law.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Negotiations between the Japanese and the United States governments for adjustments of issues arising from anti-alien land legislation in California were viewed as "satisfactory and hopeful" by Premier Hara and Foreign Minister Uchida in addresses yesterday at the reopening of the Japanese diet.

Premier Hara declared that the exchange of views, now in progress through Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador here, and Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador to Japan, were proceeding "in a most friendly spirit for an amicable adjustment of the question." He added that the Japanese government was "confidently looking forward to a satisfactory settlement."

Adjusted "With Honor." Foreign Minister Uchida told the diet that "a frank and free exchange of views has been proceeding on various points involved in the question."

Regret was expressed by the foreign minister that as yet it was impossible to make public the result of the discussions in Washington, but he added "that we confidently trust that an adjustment compatible with the honor and interests of both countries had finally been arrived at."

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"BIG TOM"



HIS name is Big Tom. He is a bison, also known as a buffalo. Buffalo Bill was named after some of his ancestors. There is a sad look in his eyes. He's thinking of Christopher Columbus and wishing that Christopher had stayed at home. For before Christopher came millions of Tom's ancestors roamed the western plains unmolested save for occasional attacks by hungry Indians. With the coming of the white man and his arms Tom's relatives were killed off so that now only a few thousand survive. Like Tom, they're in bondage. But in bondage is their only safety, and Tom has no kick coming over his treatment in the Lincoln park zoo. Still, he does wish that Mr. Columbus hadn't found America.

They have approached the problem from the higher standpoint of Japanese-American friendship and with full regard to the close and important relations of common interests between the two nations, and they have placed supreme importance upon a prompt and satisfactory solution of the difficulty caused by the unfortunate movements in California."

Not Ready for Disarmament. Viscount Uchida also gave to the diet an account of the recent meeting of the league of nations assembly at Geneva and expressed satisfaction that the meeting resulted in a composition of the differences between Japan and Great Britain relative to mandates. After announcing also that the league had appointed a disarmament commission he added:

"As a matter of principle disarmament is to be welcomed for the general welfare of the human race and the Japanese government is paying special attention to the question. The matter, however, has very important and complex bearings upon the interests of each nation, and it is to be apprehended that realization of this end may be found impossible unless all nations act in harmony and in good faith."

Borah Resolution Discussed. TOKIO, Jan. 22.—The resolution by United States Senator Borah for a "naval holiday" was discussed today in the house of representatives. U. Hamaguchi of the Opposition party said that he was neither a peace advocate nor an advocate of war between Japan and America, but that the naval expenditures of both nations should be of the same proportions as far as possible. America, he added, appeared to be planning the greatest navy in the world, but the natural resources of Japan would not permit competition with America. Great Britain also was planning a complete naval program and if Japan were thrown into the whirl of naval competition the nation would suffer a heavy burden. An agreement for naval curtailment, therefore, would benefit Japan more than the other powers.

Unofficial Japanese opinion is that any restriction by Japan in armaments necessarily would have to follow similar action by the United States and Great Britain.

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

MUNICH.—In an exclusive interview Gen. Ludendorff says Russians will overrun Poland in the spring and menace all Europe unless they are held in check.

BRUSSELS.—Industrial depression, which bankers and merchants believe to be but temporary, has brought reconstruction of Belgian industry to a standstill.

PARIS.—The supreme council will convene today at Paris. Agreement on policies is prophesied at the French capital.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Allies prepare to reoccupy Moslem capital to quell disorders and force ratification of the peace treaty.

DUBLIN.—British commander buildings in street facing Dublin castle and evacuate tenants. Several killed in numerous battles in various parts of Ireland over week-end.

TOKIO.—Finance minister announces Japan's 1921 budget to be 1,562,000,000 yen.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. LA SAVOIE New York. ST. MIHEL New York. Sailed. BELAND New York. SAXONIA New York.



\$15 \$14 Cordovans at \$10

CORDOVANS are a young man's shoe; a great many won't wear anything else. These are of genuine shell cordovan; tops and all. They've been reduced \$5 from \$14, \$15 to \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Jackson and State Southwest corner Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



HOME—is the incentive for all man's work! The greatest factor in building up the home is a savings account. One dollar starts you!

Open all day SATURDAYS 9 A. M. until 5 P. M.

N. W. Corner LaSalle and Adams Streets

\$201,000,000 FOR FREIGHT SUBWAY, GOTHAM'S PLAN

Belt Line to Link Rail Terminals Proposed.

New York, Jan. 23.—A plan to bring every railway entering New York City and New Jersey port cities into direct touch with every water front in New York harbor will be presented to the governors of the two states in the form of a report by the New York-New Jersey port and harbor commission, the commission announced tonight.

The commission also urged an underground railway system connecting New Jersey and New York by means of a tunnel under the Hudson river.

The first plan involves a belt line system linking all the railways on both sides of the harbor directly to the water fronts. From New Jersey the proposed road would enter two tunnels, one across the upper bay of New York harbor to Brooklyn and Long Island and the other to Staten Island.

Cars Without Crews. By means of an underground electric railway, built two levels below the present subway systems, the commission stated, freight entering New Jersey points destined for New York would be taken from the original cars at a general yard and carried to a station nearest the pier of loading on electric cars designed so as not to require an operating crew.

At these stations they would be lifted to the surface by elevators, their contents removed, reloaded with outgoing freight from that station and sent back to the point of origin, where the freight again would be transferred to standard railway cars and sent on its way throughout the country.

In commenting on the scheme, the commission estimated that the plans would effect a saving of 3,700,000 car days a year for the railroads and shippers.

Cost Placed at \$201,000,000. The capacity of the present freight system of New York was said to be 3,000,000 tons annually. The commission believes the new plan would increase the capacity to 14,000,000 and effect an annual saving to railroads and all concerned of \$14,000,000.

The cost of the electric system was estimated at \$201,000,000. The commission said an estimate had not yet been made of the cost of the belt line system.

Gen. George W. Goethals is consulting engineer for the commission.

Police Seize Oriental Believed Murder Suspect

The police made a mysterious arrest of a half-breed Chinaman yesterday morning and it is believed that he is a suspect in the murder of William Tai, owner of the Oriental cafe, who was found murdered in an abandoned building at 652 Federal street Friday night.

The man arrested is Eng Loy, 605 Federal street. When he was arrested, by whom and where he is now are being kept a secret by the police. His relatives have inquired, but are given no satisfaction.

Only 3 Days More Every Individual PERSIAN Carpet and MOSQUE Rug

Forming the Stock Sent Us by AGHA HALID

of Tarakdjilar, Constantinople, must be posed of. Unheard bargains have been cured.

Rugs as large as 9x12 have been sold for \$150. Over 130 pieces remain to be disposed of and will be sold without reserve at

Auction

Beginning at 2 in the afternoon of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Closing sale Wednesday afternoon.

SARUKS, KESHANS, SILKS, KIRMANSHARS, KURDS, BOKHARS, ARAKS, DOZARS, CAMEL HAIRS, HALL RUNNERS IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS ARE STILL TO BE HAD. ALSO

37 Antiques of 17th and 18th Century Make

Catalog on request GRANT'S ART GALLERIES 112 South Wabash Ave.

Bohemian in Gen. Ludendorff doesn't mean a wholly freed from his fears, especially the fear of the Prussian Poland is overrun.

"No durable peace in Europe," declared the general, "can be achieved unless the Russian problem is solved not only raising the curtain on the third international, but in every country, among national ideals."

England's policy is to be "not only raising the curtain on the third international, but in every country, among national ideals."

"Naturally before Germany can be active against Russia it is necessary that France ally toward Germany."

Gen. Ludendorff believed the eastern European attack for Germany, which, with France, "which is the so-called Germanic race."

"Of international, especially political Gen. Ludendorff's next. He remarked that the nations were foreigners, and that they were not only raising the curtain on the third international, but in every country, among national ideals."

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Your opportunity "111" "ONE-ELEVEN" 20 cigarettes 15¢

A NEW cigarette of highest quality—offered at an unusual price because—

We were able to buy certain fine types of tobacco formerly shipped across the Atlantic Ocean. Trade conditions prevented Europe from taking it—this was our opportunity.

From this tobacco we have made One-Eleven—your opportunity.

FINALLY—try them!

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer

Our Greatest SHOE SALE

Offers the "Lakewood" Wonderful Shoe Value at \$8.85

Made in Black and Dark Tan Russia Calf leather. Plump single sole—just like illustration. One of the season's favored styles.

Ask for No. 912

Our great shoe sale offers enormous variety from which to select. The values presented are remarkable and are attracting men and young men from every section of the city.

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85 \$9.85 and up

THE HUB

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State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Seat and Upholstery Covers Do Not Shrink When Cleaned by Davies Process

MOTORING in the "Windy City" has a pronounced effect on automobile seat covers. Constant usage imparts a stubborn soilage to seat and upholstery covers which is next to impossible to remove by ordinary methods. Particles of dust and grit are ground by the rush of air deep into the material. Oil or grease carelessly dropped, contributes its share to discoloration. Soon the seat covers must be thoroughly cleaned or they impart their grime to your clothes.

Send them to us for cleaning by our special process.

Frequently cleaned, they actually last longer. Always fresh, they add much to the appearance of your car.

Dry Cleaning Dept.

DAVIES LAUNDRY 2347-57 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Calumet 1977

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N. W. Corner LaSalle and Adams Streets

CORN BRAND NATURAL BUTTER

JANUARY 23, 1921—IN CHICAGO

EUROPE FACING
RED ARMY, VIEW
OF LUDENDORFFLudendorff Must Be Beaten in
Field, German Says.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.]
MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—"In the not distant future, the Russian revolution will be a war between Russia and Poland, and Russia will be the victor. The whole world will realize the danger of bolshevism is increased, not diminished."

This is Gen. Ludendorff's view. The former chief of the German army told me so today, and later sent me to see Arthur Westphal, a German official in the Russian capital, who drew up a plan for a European league to fight bolshevism in the field. Westphal told me the plan was written largely at the request of Americans, but he could not say whether it was a secret or not.

Gen. Ludendorff is a man of the world. He is in the best of health and spirits. He was dressed in a sporty suit and wearing American shoes. He sat at his desk in a room with a view of the city, but there was a monocle on his desk.

Speaks with Difficulty.
Gen. Ludendorff has changed little since the war except that his hair has turned gray. He still is unaccustomed to interviews, and his speech comes with difficulty.

"I am sorry," said he, "that Reich's memorandum, which holds my approval, although not written by me, has been published. It should have been the authority of its British and American backers first. Reich's views are self-explanatory. I can only say I am convinced all Europe must unite against bolshevism before it is too late."

Unfortunate there is no unity of opinion within Europe. The danger is great, yet it seems impossible to come to an understanding among nations, although each desires to save itself from bolshevism. I am convinced Russia's mark on Poland this spring will be the last, and when Warsaw has been taken, France and the remainder of Europe will realize the danger. Then it will be too late to stamp on the red and have fully armed soldiers, as Cadmus did when he sowed dragon's teeth."

Bolshevism in Germany.
Gen. Ludendorff does not believe Germany is wholly freed from bolshevism. He has especially the arrival of Red troops at the Prussian border after the war.

"The danger in Europe is possible," declared the general, "until the Russian problem is settled. Russia is raising armies, but backing them with international movements. In every country, thus, the danger of bolshevism must be fought internationally. In order to make armed intervention possible it is absolutely necessary the entire continent of Europe should be united. England's policy is dubious, while America's policy is turning toward disinterestedness in European affairs."

Naturally before France can take part against Russian conditions a satisfactory change in French policy toward Germany."

Fear of France.
Gen. Ludendorff believes it is easier to unite western European states to unite with Germany to bridge the difference with western states, especially France, "which still seems to be the real danger of German plans of attack."

He wrote it at the request of British, French and American leaders, especially Americans, who wanted information from the German military view.

Gen. Ludendorff refused to say he was a German, adding: "For me, the German people are more important than the German government. I have no voice but Germany." Finally he declared he preferred to remain neutral in the press, but my final conviction is that he is convinced he will not be retired from the world's scene.

Reich was former adjutant to the German emperor, and when I asked him to sign his memorandum he refused.

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The children enjoyed the sunshine and balmy weather of yesterday. Here's one group "caught in action" in Lincoln park. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

CHICAGO FROLICS
IN SPRINGTIME;
GROUNDHOG DIESIt's Here; at Least All
Signs Say So.

Chicago thoroughly enjoyed its January weather, balmy, invigorating, and sunny, yesterday. Chicago spent the day in the parks, the woods, in the boulevards. Nearly everybody was outdoors. Yes, spring seems to be here. Investigation yesterday revealed no end of signs.

In the woods the lilacs and wild flowers are budding, as are the trees and the rest of the flora which comes to life after the winter has gone its way. In the parks squirrels are playing.

The kids are playing marbles. Other boys and girls—some of the latter pretty big girls—were found cavorting about with the exuberance of spring.

Rides Bicycle of 1882.
The camera man caught Robbie Woodworth taking his annual spring constitutional on a high wheel bicycle of the early eighties. Woodworth is a deaf mute. By the sign language he informed the photographer he had just had a bad fall.

WOMAN DRUGGED,
BOUND, GAGGED;
LEFT IN HOUSEHusband Finds His
Home Ransacked.

Search was conducted yesterday by Detective Sergeants McGurn and Rieske of the Sheffield avenue station for a man who late Saturday night bound and gagged Mrs. Meta Chernie and then laid her behind a piano in her home at 2613 Burling street. The house was ransacked, but nothing of value was obtained.

Her husband, Alfred Chernie, an employee of the Chicago Surface Lines, said he arrived home about 11 o'clock. The house was dark. Rugs had been torn up and bureau drawers piled on the floor. Everything was in disorder. He called to his wife, but she did not answer.

Kitchen Window Jammed.
The kitchen window was open, and marks on the sash indicated it had been jammed. He telephoned the Sheffield station. McGurn and Rieske were dispatched. They found Mrs. Chernie unconscious. They believe she was drugged.

Her story was that she had left a light burning in the kitchen. She had gone to the dining room about 10 o'clock. She returned to find the kitchen in darkness.

Cloth Pressed to Nostrils.
She was preparing to switch on the electric light, when a muscular arm was pressed about her throat, and a cloth was pressed to her nostrils. She remembered nothing from then until she was revived in the presence of her husband and the officers. She had been bound with 150 feet of tape.

At the Sheffield avenue station last night it was said there had been no developments. Her assailant is believed to be a strong arm robber. It was said Mr. Chernie said he had no enemies. They have been married a year.

Lions Add Pep to Riot
of Spanish Syndicalists
VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 23.—A number of women and children were injured Saturday morning when the police charged 200 workers who had gathered in a park to carry out a demonstration of protest against the killing of Syndicalists in recent clashes with the police in Barcelona. In the confusion five lions escaped. Their tamer, a Frenchman, was injured while driving them back to their cages.

NAME KILLS THIS DANCE.
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 23.—Because officers refused to give their registration an American name the dance scheduled to have been given by the Platt Deutscher Verein in the old German hall at Pauline, near here, last night was called off when the American Legion intervened.

WOMAN PICKED AS
CROWE ASSISTANT,
IS REPORT CURRENTRumor has it that Miss Pearl M.
Hart, an attorney with offices at 127
North Dearborn
street, will be appointed by State's
Attorney Robert
E. Crowe as one
of his assistants
to have jurisdiction
over such cases as he considers a woman can handle more efficiently. Miss Hart is regarded as one of the city's ablest woman attorneys. She has had much experience in problem work. She was formerly a probation officer. Asked if she would accept the appointment, she said: "I'll be very happy to do so."

Widow Weds; Son Salks;
Not Invited; Beaten Up
Wedding bells last night in the home of Joseph Swalowski, 526 West Thirty-fourth street, brought no joy to Adam Swalowski, son of Mrs. Marie Swalowski, the bride. When she told him she was to marry Swalowski, Adam sulked. He was not invited to the wedding, but while the guests were making merry he appeared and peered in a window. Three men beat him up.

REWARD!
\$20,200.00
IN CASH!
Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin. Present whereabouts unknown.

IS SHE
IN CHICAGO?
The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still in her teens, and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer, or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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TOBACCO SALES
FORBIDDEN BY
NIGHT RIDERSMasked Men Make Tour
of Farms.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 23.—Night riders Saturday night visited farmers in Bath and Fleming counties and warned them not to haul any more tobacco to market until prices were higher, according to reports received here tonight.

The reports, received from Mount Sterling, Carlisle, and Flemingsburg, said that the growers were warned that their barns would be burned and that they would be dealt with severely unless they complied.

Fifteen Farmers Threatened.
The band, consisting of twenty-five or thirty masked men, visited farmers near Sherbourne, in Fleming county, twelve miles from Flemingsburg, and Bethel, in Bath county, twelve miles from Carlisle. In all about fifteen farmers were visited, although the names of only five were disclosed by the authorities.

T. S. Robertson, wealthy farmer near Bethel, was called to his door at 12:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to a report from Carlisle. Four men standing with their backs to him warned him he was not to haul away any more tobacco nor rent any of his farms for tobacco raising nor raise any himself.

Violence Threatened.
The warning was accompanied by threats of violence to himself and his property if he failed to obey. The band then moved on, and a farmer named Stevens was then visited and the warning repeated. The band next showed up near Sherbourne in Fleming county and visited two farmers named Shields and Tomlin. They are known to have visited three other farmers, but when the occupants came to the door they laughed and said they were "looking for a doctor."

'ROOSEVELT—THE
BEACON LIGHTING
NATION TOTRUTH'

New York, Jan. 23.—Great men "are the ambassadors of Providence sent to reveal to their fellowmen their unspoken selves." Calvin Coolidge, vice president elect, declared in an address on the life of Theodore Roosevelt tonight before the Women's Roosevelt Memorial association.

"There is something about them better than anything they do or say," he said. "If measured at all they are to be measured in the responsive action of what others do or say. They come and go, in part a mystery, in part the simplest of all experiences, the compelling influence of the truth. They leave no successor. The heritage of greatness descends to the people."

Roosevelt's last great service, he declared, was rousing the nation to the meaning and menace of the war to America.

"He appealed from the things that seemed to be to the soul of the things that are," he continued. "He roused the national conscience into righteous action. He spoke to the soul of his country, and he saw her response."

'Tiniest Bandit' Routed by
Blow of Woman's Handbag

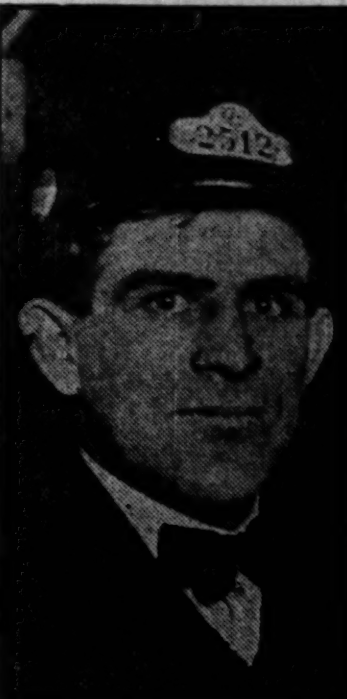
Chicago's tiniest bandit, the 12 year old, short trousered boy who appears in Hyde Park with a nickel plated revolver occasionally, tried to hold up Mrs. Albert Ruff, 6757 Parnell avenue, last night at sixty-sixth street and Parnell avenue. Mrs. Ruff banged him on the head with her handbag and chased him two blocks before he ran up an alley and escaped. The child has held up several women recently and robbed them of small sums.

He was removed to a hospital, where physicians said his conditions were serious.

Greek, Seized on Scrap
of Paper Charge, Freed

LONDON, Jan. 23.—An Athens dispatch says Commander Boubouris, Greek naval attaché in Rome, arrested Wednesday on a charge of destroying official documents, was released after an examination.

VICTIMS

Street Car Men Who Were
Robbed by Holdups.

ERNEST ARKAY.



PETER NADEL.

Conductor Ernest Arkay and Motorman Peter Nadel were in charge of the first street car which was held up by four bandits last night. Two other cars were raided.

Lies in Church Belfry
for Week Without Food

New York, Jan. 23.—When the action in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal church pulled the bell rope for services today no sound went forth from the belfry. He climbed the steeple and found Timothy Jones, 24, lying over the rope in a semi-delirious condition.

Revived at a police station, Jones said he climbed to the belfry a week ago to escape the cold and had laid there a week trying to forget his hunger.

He was removed to a hospital, where physicians said his conditions were serious.

Canton to Seize Funds
Coming Through Customs

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Canton government, says a Reuter dispatch from Shanghai, dated last Friday, has decided to take over from Feb. 1, the maritime customs in the province it claims to control. Canton denies the right of the Peking government to collect revenues in these provinces.

ALLIED COUNCIL
TURNS EYES UPON
GERMANY TODAYMilitary Status Is to Be
Taken Up First.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The agenda for the session of the supreme council will be decided upon tomorrow at the first meeting of the premiers at 11 o'clock in the afternoon at Quai d'Orsay. It is believed that disarmament and demobilization of Germany will be the first question taken up. Next in order will be reparations, Austria, Russia and Asia Minor.

Herr Bergman, chief of the German financial delegation, being in Paris now, it is believed he will be invited to be present when the supreme council discusses reparations to present Germany's views as Herr Simons did at the Spa conference.

Briland Meets Lloyd George.
Premier Briland met Mr. Lloyd George at the North station at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the two held an informal conversation in the waiting room.

The British delegation motored to Hotel Crillon, which presented a vastly different aspect than it did two years ago when the American peace commission was there. In the old days special policemen guarded the doors and passages were necessary to enter. Watchmen and detectives patrolled the corridors and secret service men were everywhere.

The presence of the British delegation in the hotel has not made the slightest change. Hotel guests were strolling in the lobby, and Mrs. Ganna Walaska Cochran was standing in a reception room when the celebrities arrived.

Occupies Old U. S. Suites.
The British prime minister occupies a suite formerly held by Henry White and Lord Curzon has the rooms Secretary of State Lansing had. Field Marshal Wilson is in Col. E. M. House's former suite.

Lord d'Abernon and Sir John Bradbury are here to represent Great Britain in the reparations discussion in which M. Loucheur and Paul Doumer will represent France.

Roland Boyden, the American reparations commissioner, will attend the supreme council meetings if the entire reparations commission is summoned to attend, otherwise he will refrain from participation, it was announced today.

M. W. Walton, Decorated
for War Service, Is Ill

Mark W. Walton, former ensign in the hydroplane corps during the war, is critically ill at the Presbyterian hospital, where a major operation was performed Saturday in an effort to save his life. Walton is a son of Lyman A. Walton, retired banker, former president of the south park board, and member of the Board of Trade, residing at 5757 Woodlawn avenue. The son was decorated for services with the navy in Italy. It is as a result of his service there, it is said, that the illness developed.

While attending the aviation school at Jamestown, Va., Walton married Miss Helen Rosenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Rosenfield of 2807 Prairie avenue, and well known as a classic dancer.

LAST WEEK
PAULLIN'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
FURSMost notable fur selling event in the
history of ChicagoNow is the time to purchase
FURS
at prices that will not be duplicatedLarge Assortment of Scarfs and Chokers
for Spring Included in This Sale

GEORGE W. PAULLIN

73 East Washington Street
Near Michigan Boulevard

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UNION MEN SEEK LEADERS WHO'LL BACK UP HARDING

Call Gompers In Bad for Aid to Democrats.

A new national labor movement, designed to inaugurate as cordial relations between labor chiefs and the Harding administration as those existing between the Gompers régime and President Wilson, was organized at a meeting of a large number of veteran unionists in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon.

The new organization will be called the "American League of Union Work." With the Chicago organization as a nucleus, a carefully prepared plan of propaganda will be carried to every part of the country, it was announced.

The new union is sponsored by members of the A. F. of L., and will include all crafts.

Criticize Present Leaders.

A resolution which was passed sharply criticized present leaders of the American labor movement. The resolution, in part, follows:

"In view of the fact that chaos and confusion have been and now are dangerously intermingled in the policies dominating the labor movement of the United States, and that this in deplorable situation has come about primarily from the incompetence plotting of discredited leaders who for years have directed the tollers' industrial ship into the whirlpool of fallacy and corrupt politics, represented by the repudiated Democratic party, and while doing so assumed the power of official oligarchy, we believe the time to challenge and endeavor to put an end to this misrule is at hand.

"As an evidence of our determination in seeking to establish a better understanding among the organized workers of our country, we urge the formation by the tollers of different centers of expression whose sole aim and purpose will be to eliminate the misrule influence which has heretofore been exerted by these official oligarchs. In a sentence, we are for American first, and favor American ideals and conceptions rather than unscrupulous, immature policies imported from other world factories.

Pledge Support to Harding.

"We think the moment opportune to convey to President Elect Harding our genuine heart throbs of labor sympathy which he will assume within a few weeks. We pledge our earnest support to him in the serious task to which the American people have assigned him, and in behalf of this sentiment we ask the cooperation of every discerning, liberty loving citizen of our country.

George Hodge of the Union Labor Adversus was elected chairman of the new organization. M. H. Madden of the Chicago Printers' association was elected secretary.

Boheviki Mass Troops to Crush Peasant Revolt

PARSAN, Jan. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The insurgent peasants in the region of Kiev are reported to have reached a stage where the bolsheviks are rushing up fresh troops to deal with the situation. The peasants are said to be organizing at various points between Kiev and Odessa anti-bolshevik movements which are spreading among the Ukrainians, who wish to free the district from soviet rule.

See Vice Hand in Move.

"I have not been able to find a single reliable Christian organization supporting the blue Sunday. The men who do support it are the tools of those who wish to raise a row and force the country to such reaction against impairment of their freedom that the saloon and all vice will return. We must combat the bunk of the blue Sundayites if we shall keep a great country free from vice."

The Rev. Mr. Magill declared that the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves above crusading because they think themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable citizens."

Assaults "Lurid Movies."

"And yet right here in Wilmette we allow the lurid serial movies to contaminate our children," he said. "We teach foreigners Americanism and yet we allow this breaker of morals of our children free reign."

"I call on the Wilmette Women's club to investigate and condemn these movies."

INDIANAPOLIS MAN DIES HERE.

Joseph W. Foy, 55 years old, 723 North Dearborn street, Indianapolis, died in the Coors hotel, apparently of natural causes. Mr. Foy was attending the meeting of the Merchant Tailor Designers' association.

Mayor of Cork to Give Up at Norfolk Today

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 23.—Donald J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, will arrive here tomorrow to cancel his parole with immigration authorities, his counsel, Judge Joseph T. Lawless, announced tonight. O'Callaghan was due today, but missed the boat which he had made arrangements to leave Washington.

Choir Boy Is Found Dead; Suicide, Murder, Theories

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Kermit Englehart, 18, choir boy at the Richmond Hill Baptist church, was found dead today on the tracks of the Long Island railroad. His battered body was under a bridge thirty-five feet high.

Police put the case down as suicide, but J. C. Engelhart, father of the boy, called it murder and arraigned the police for trying to "shift the responsibility by calling it a suicide."

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"



Seated, left to right—The Misses Mildred Morove, Vlasia Martine, and Theresa Naidl. Standing—The Misses Mildred A. Delouhy and Olga Koch, some of the girls who are benefited by the new Y. W. C. A. industrial service center at 432 South Peoria street.

"SERVICE"

Yesterday saw the formal opening of the Y. W. C. A. industrial service center at 432 South Peoria street—one of nine such places throughout the United States.

A cafeteria, a gym, clubrooms, and eight individual kitchenettes for the use of domestically inclined girls are some of the features of this two story brick building which was erected upon the site of erstwhile tenement houses.

Between 200 and 300 girls are served there daily.

PASTOR ASSAILS BLUE LAW 'BUNK,' 'LURID MOVIES'

Lays Movement to Vice Interests.

"We must combat the 'bunk' of the Blue Sunday agitators with all our might if we are to have a decent country."

The Rev. George P. Magill, pastor of the Wilmette Presbyterian church, voiced this view yesterday in a sermon during which he asked Wilmette women to investigate the "lurid movie shows" appearing in the suburb.

"We do not approve of the blue Sunday business," he declared. "It is the work of invidious propagandists, financed by the men who were sorry to see the saloons go, who belong to the dope gangs and who support the low-down movie."

"I have not been able to find a single reliable Christian organization supporting the blue Sunday. The men who do support it are the tools of those who wish to raise a row and force the country to such reaction against impairment of their freedom that the saloon and all vice will return. We must combat the bunk of the blue Sundayites if we shall keep a great country free from vice."

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LUCY P. GASTON LOSES HER JOB IN KANSAS FIGHT

"Fag's" Nemesis Can't Get Pay; Flits to Iowa.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, national foe of the cigaret, has lost one of her jobs. Yesterday, she was told in Kansas, where Miss Gaston has been leading the fight against the repeal of the cigaret law, she announced that the state branch of the Anti-Cigaret League had refused longer to pay her salary or be responsible for any expenses incurred by her. She will leave immediately for Iowa.

The controversy resulting in Miss Gaston's dismissal from the Kansas league began when she announced that "Coffin Nails," a magazine to be devoted to the interests of the Anti-Cigaret League, would be published in Topeka. The national headquarters in Chicago refused to approve the publication, Miss Gaston admitted last night.

Breach with National Body.

The dispute has resulted in a breach between the national organization and the Kansas league. The Rev. M. W. Baker, president of the Kansas organization, announced that in the future his organization will act independently. Moneys collected will be used by the state organization and not sent to Chicago as formerly, the only money being forwarded to the national headquarters being the required per capita contribution.

The Rev. Mr. Baker charged that part of the trouble was due to Miss Gaston's habit of collecting money and paying her own salary and expenses out of it before turning it in to headquarters.

O. K. with Parent Society.

Officials of the national organization stated that the trouble in Kansas would in no way affect Miss Gaston's connection with the parent organization, of which she is superintendent and organizer. For over twenty years Miss Gaston has been active in the campaign against cigarettes.

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CHILD NEAR DEATH BEGS FOR MOTHER WHO DESERTED HOME

Two year old Marie Hoffman, desperately ill with pneumonia, is lying on a tiny bed in the family home at 1115 West Jackson boulevard, crying for her mother, Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, who has been gone three weeks.

Her husband, Otto Hoffman, a machinery mover by trade, last night appealed to THE TRIBUNE to find the mother.

"Mamma! Mamma! all the time," he said. "Hoffman," he said, "I have searched for her everywhere. Unless she comes back the little girl may die."

There is also a boy, Otto Jr., 2 years old. Mrs. Hoffman recently returned from Denver, Colo. Her maiden name is Minnie Sattel.

Archbishop Celestino of La Paz, Bolivia, Dies

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Sale of Silk Shirts!

Men waiting for mark-downs may now dive in.

419 silk shirts, all are \$10 and \$12.50 qualities.

\$5.00 now.

Much less than to-day's raw cost of replacement.

The lucky chests in the Suit Sale now measure 36, 37 and 38!

\$35—were \$60 to \$70.

\$50—were \$75 to \$85.

Anderson & Brothers

Exclusive Agents for Rogers' Best Clothes

Hats Shoes Furnishings

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

(at Washington Street)

STOP & SHOP

The World's Best to Eat

7 Days More of

Our Pre-inventory Sale

Last week was one of the biggest weeks (for business) ever enjoyed by the store.

On one day—at one time—nearly 50 people were noted with those yellow price slips making purchases around the store.

It is a Price Opportunity

Coupled with absolute guarantee of quality—and when you buy food—quality is of first importance. Why not come today?

Our Prices Are Never High

Tebbetts & Garland

16 and 18 North Michigan Blvd.

Hotel Atlantic

Dinner de Luxe

\$1.50

Rotisserie Specials

Clark—South of Jackson

Aspirin

Take only as Told

In each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions.

Take no chances. If you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, take them without fear.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages contain 30 tablets.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monachheim, Germany.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

50% Reductions On Chinese Rugs

Room Size as Well as Small Rugs, at Exactly Half Price

WE'VE selected 100 Chinese Rugs from our stock and marked them at half price for immediate clearance. Every rug is of exceptional quality, good depth of pile, firmly and closely woven, with typical Chinese motifs, and embossed. The colors are porcelain blue, rose, mulberry, imperial yellow, peach-blow, midnight blue and champagne.

Partial List of These Wonderful Bargains

Size	Former Price	Sale Price	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
5.10x3.11	\$115.00	\$57.50	9.1x6.2	\$380.00	190.00
6.0x4.0	125.00	62.50	10.0x7.0	375.00	187.50
7.0x4.1	125.00	62.50	9.11x8.0	400.00	200.00
6.9x3.0	140.00	70.00	11.8x9.1	485.00	242.50
10.0x8.2	175.00	87.50	12.0x9.0	525.00	262.50
7.0x4.0	175.00	87.50	12.4x9.0	550.00	275.00
9.0x2.7	180.00	90.00	12.0x9.0	570.00	285.00
9.0x6.0	350.00	175.00	12.0x10.0	625.00	312.50
9.0x6.0	255.00	127.50	13.7x11.6	1,000.00	500.00

Our entire stock of Oriental Rugs is now on sale at Replacement Prices—actual reductions of 25% to 50%—nothing reserved.

Nahigian Brothers

28 and 30 So. Wabash Ave.

Marguerite

618 South Michigan Avenue

Mile Carmen Nesville, Manager

ce of
S
SUITS
duced

\$3.75

\$7.00 Value

in our house

6, 33% and

bers Cut

Half

opportunity

the better sort

Wear Stores"

Michigan Avenue

at Monroe Street

Wear Stores"

Wear Stores"

Wear Stores"

Wear Stores"

Wear Stores"

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HARDING AGREES DELAY IS WISE ON DISARMING

Wants His Administration
to Handle Problem.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—On the subject of delaying the proposed world conference of disarmament until the new administration takes hold of the state department, President-elect Harding agrees with Elihu Root.

It is not Mr. Harding's idea to hinder or kill such a movement. He is in favor of limitation of armament, at least, and so expressed himself recently in a talk with correspondents. At that time it was suggested that President Wilson had the power, under the naval bill of 1916, to call an immediate conference of the nations on this subject.

Believes Delay Advisable.
In view of the fact that such conferences hardly could be started before the Harding administration begins, and that something might be started that would be embarrassing to the new secretary of state, Mr. Harding expressed the view at that time that it would be more "becoming" in Mr. Wilson to postpone action.

Root Reflects Sentiments.
Mr. Root, although presumably speaking for himself out of his great knowledge of international conditions and his leadership in the league of nations court of arbitration, has interpreted Mr. Harding's mind at this time.

It is probable there will be a real effort on the part of the Harding administration to get something started. The 1916 naval law is void after peace is declared, so another bill would have to be put through.

Yacht Is Stuck in Mud.
Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—The house boat Victoria, on which President-elect Harding is cruising down the Indian river, made the first stop at Ormond Beach this afternoon and disembarked her passengers for a two hour motor ride along the east shore boulevard. There was a brief tie-up when the Victoria tried to go through the Ormond drawbridge. The vessel attempted the passage at too shallow a point and stuck in the mud in such a position that the bridge could not be closed until its little engine had forced a way out inch by inch.

Harding Headquarters at Fire.
Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Fire this morning swept the headquarters of President-elect Harding. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, fully covered by insurance. An overheated furnace was the cause. Many of the campaign records, together with much valuable correspondence of the president-elect, were damaged.

Where German Reds Are Plotting



BERLIN, Jan. 23.—A semi-official statement today says that evidence of the existence of a Red army created by the German Communist party has been revealed by house to house searches in Essen, Dusseldorf, Elberfeld, and Bremen. The military headquarters, says the statement, in Berlin, and there are subsidiary commands in the cities mentioned.

The statement declares that the Red army possesses light and heavy guns in vast quantities and other war material. Action was scheduled to begin at the conclusion of the recent strike at the smelters at Hamburg, but it was postponed for a fortnight. A report from Dusseldorf says the general of the Red army has been arrested.

PRaise INdIANA'S PLAN TO MAKE DUNES U. S. PARK

Chicagoans Interested in
Big Project.

The news that Gov. McCray will ask the Indiana legislature to appropriate \$1,000,000 toward the purchase of the sand dunes if citizens will pledge an equal amount was joyfully received by Chicago dune enthusiasts yesterday.

"There has been an effort here for some time to figure out a way to raise money so that the dune lands could be bought and turned over to the government for a national park," said Earl H. Reed, author of several books dealing with the dunes.

"I am sure that Gov. McCray's method will meet with the approval of all Illinoisans interested in the dunes. With such a large appropriation to begin with I believe it will be comparatively easy to raise the remainder of the money."

O'Leary Favors Idea.
John W. O'Leary, manufacturer, was another who was pleased over the governor's proposed plan to raise money.

"It seems that this is a very desirable procedure," he said. "This section of the country is badly in need of a national park. I am sure that the dunes can be purchased, the government will accept the tract as a national park."

Endorsed by 70 Organizations.
Others who are interested in the purchase of the dunes are Jens Jensen, the landscape architect, and Stephen T. Mather, who as assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, two years ago started a movement here to have the dunes converted into a national park. At that time seventy organizations approved his plan.

Gov. McCray has asked that citizens raise \$100,000 a year for ten years. The committee is to make a reply in two weeks.

MEN WANTED

Prepare as Firemen, Brakemen, Interurban Motorists, Colored Train Porters. Positions pay \$150-\$200 per month to start.

No experience necessary. Uniforms and Passes furnished if necessary. Illinois Roads. Mail us this advertisement, name and address and we will send Application Blank by return mail. Name position wanted.

INTER-RAILWAY DEPT. 500
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Extraordinary Price- Cutting on Hassel Shoes



The
"Cort,"
\$12.85

One of our many surprising bargains. A hand-made shoe of the highest quality; sold regularly at \$25. It comes in black French calf or tan Russia calf.

Mail orders shipped prepaid anywhere in the U. S. A., prompt refund if not satisfactory.

Hassel's big price-cutting sale offers you a rare opportunity to save money on shoes. For \$4.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 and \$12.85 we're selling shoes that for value can't be equaled.

We've reduced every pair of shoes in our immense stock, including our very best \$18, \$16 and \$15 hand-made styles.

There's not a man in Chicago who can't find here just the shoe he wants and at a very substantial saving.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block.

MEN'S NECKWEAR

The popular fashions right now are pure silk knitted and crocheted four-in-hands with bias stripes on plain and heather grounds. We offer an unusual showing at

\$2.50

Pure silk knitted and Italian Grenadine scarfs for wear with the popular low collars, featured at \$3.50
Other silk scarfs \$1 to \$5.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—On N. E. Corner

"Old Top, you'd better tell your Governor about this Sale!"

World's Greatest Tailoring Sale

\$30

The Sale you've waited for

Finest custom-tailor woollens—
consigned to us by overstocked mills—offered
to you at less than weaver's cost

YOU men who are tired of camouflaged clothing-clearances:

Here, at last, is the real Sale you have been waiting for.

A Sale where your clothes dollar is recognized at its old-time normalcy again

—where your fondest thrift-hope comes true in the price-tag

—where deflation means price-reduction—not a new escapage of selling talk.

Read and think!

A genuine made-to-measure suit or overcoat, built in the finest and most exclusive of custom-tailor fabrics

—the Michigan Avenue tailor's kind

—silk sewn

—hand felled

—lined in the highest quality custom trimmings.

Yours for \$30.

Made to your order.

Guaranteed to your satisfaction. \$30.

A price only possible because the cloth has been billed to us at less than net weaver's cost—

because certain big Eastern woolen mills, forced to dispose of their overstock, gave us carte blanche to get whatever we could for it, but to move it at all hazards—and quickly.

You could not get a bigger bargain at a sheriff's sale. You could not get finer custom tailoring if you paid double and triple this price. It is the opportunity of the year. Act!

Six-day
Schedule
Deliveries

Mill Surplus Sale

\$30

Finest Quality Woollens

Suit or Overcoat to Order
Perfect Fit and Complete Satisfaction guaranteed—or money back
THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO · NEW YORK

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In an Important Sale Are
Women's Boots and Oxfords
Greatly Underpriced at \$11.75 Pair

This sale is of definite importance to women who demand the finer footwear. For seldom may their wishes be met with such economy as at this sale. There are boots of

Tan, Brown and Black Calfskin
Black and Brown Kidskin

The variety of styles affords unusually interesting choice for a single group of shoes so moderately priced.

They have the correct soles and heels for their differing styles. In quality and workmanship they measure up to the high standard maintained here, which establishes their superiority.

These Boots and Oxfords Are Remarkable Values, \$11.75

Shoes Purchased in This Sale Will
Not Be Accepted for Credit or Refund.

Third Floor, South.

JAMES WAR FOR BUILDING TRUST UNION COMPACT

Contractor Answers U. S. Indictments.

The Carpenter-Contractors' association, through its president, Gerhardt F. Meyer, yesterday issued a statement denying that members of the association had violated the Sherman anti-trust law. It was an answer to the federal grand jury which on January 12 indicted the names of five members of the arbitration board of the association and its vice president among others individuals and firms in the building industry.

"The Carpenter-Contractors' association holds that a great injustice has been done the members of its arbitration board," said Mr. Meyer. "It is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is a crime against the public, the public is entitled to know the truth. All contracts between the association and its members are public documents and no effort has been made to keep them secret."

Builded by Association. The members of the arbitration board were elected by the association, which consists of approximately 500 members. Their duty was to act for all members in negotiating and formulating the agreement and working rules between the association and the Carpenter District Council of Chicago and its union carpenters.

The association most devoted their time and energy without compensation and without any thought of the agreement in question a meeting of the association called for the purpose. The only reason they were included in the indictment was that they happened to be the committee that met the union carpenters.

Denies They Conspired. The association denies on behalf of those men that they took any part in any conspiracy or were in any way connected by collusion or otherwise in an attempt to restrain trade, fix prices, or violate any law.

The agreement which is complained of is not illegal. It was made at a time when the building trades were struggling with the union carpenters. It was a time when the building trades were struggling with the union carpenters. It was a time when the building trades were struggling with the union carpenters.

Manly Gives Up; Says He Bought for Big Fraud. Chicago, Jan. 23.—A man claiming to be R. C. Bacheller of Atlanta, Ga., declared he is wanted in connection with embezzlement of several hundred thousand dollars at the Palmetto bank in Jacksonville, Fla., following the surrender to a detective agency, under to Sheriff Dan Harston.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

Behold the city's greatest spender. In 1920 alone \$132,373,466.87 passed beneath his finger tips. He is Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee for nine years and a member of the council for nearly twice that time.

This year, though it pains him deeply, the alderman will supervise the spending of a sum in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000, and as each dollar of a million or two is knocked off by his gavel the chairman's face, as it has done for years, will grow more and more serious and sad.

The strain of spending generally sends the chairman to a hospital at the close of the making of the annual budget. Though he is a great spender, he is not a lavish spender, and each dollar comes out like an ulcerated tooth.

Richert's gavel has saved the taxpayers many hundreds of thousands of dollars. It often happens—especially in the committee of the whole—that the budget aviators stage a steep zoom. The roar of the ayes for a budget boost is tremendous and the nays are weak and scarcely audible.

"The nays have it," rules the chairman, from whom there is no appeal in the committee of the whole.

Then when the committee reconvenes as the council there is a smaller tendency to aviate, for there roll calls may be demanded, and roll calls put aldermen on record, where their tax-paying constituents may learn of their antics, so many of the booms, staved off by the gavel in the committee, are forgotten.

Eighteen thousand city employees, who depend on the finance committee for raises, are not overenthusiastic about Richert. They think he was a trifle "tight" with the \$132,373,466.87 which the city spent for corporate purpose, improvements, schools, the library, and the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium in 1920.

This new mission is another link in the long chain of similar institutions founded by "Mel" Trotter throughout the United States, interdenominational in character, with no membership or pastor, a superintendent being in charge to direct its activities, all converts being turned over to the church of their own choice. G. H. Meinard, associated with "Mel" Trotter in the work of establishing missions in cities all over the United States and Canada, will be in charge of the new Wilson Avenue mission until a permanent superintendent is chosen. Homer A. Hammontree, soloist and chorister, and B. D. Ackley, composer and pianist, will assist with the music at the mission.

"Mel" Trotter will speak nightly at the new mission for two weeks, and in Willard hall at the noon hour.

Chicago Gamblers Hold Up Kentucky Gambling House. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—The prosecuting attorney's office at Newport is investigating the holdup of a palatial York street gambling house by Chicago gamblers recently deported from that city. The gamblers got about \$2,000 at the point of guns, because, it is alleged, one of the Chicago men had lost \$700 to "crooked dice."



ALD. JOHN A. RICHERT.

CALL TEXAS BAR ON PARDON BOARD STEP BACKWARD

Mistake to Abolish It, Chamberlin Says.

Governors of other states who would follow the example of Gov. Pat Neff of Texas by dismissing their pardon boards would be taking a step backward of twenty or thirty years in the administration of justice, according to Miss Harriet Vittum, social worker and clubwoman.

"The action of Gov. Neff is a serious step in the backward direction," said Miss Vittum yesterday. "It means the vesting in one man a power of political possibilities. A pardon board if appointed honestly and made up of good men gives more reason to expect justice than if left to one man."

"The so-called crime wave now sweeping the country is due to the lethargy of the people. Crime can be stamped out if the people want it. There is no reason for going back twenty or thirty years by wiping out progressive legislation now on the statute books. If the people demand the

enforcement of the law and the punishment of criminals it will be done. There seems to be a tendency to repeal progressive legislation at this time under many pretenses."

Gov. Neff in a letter to his pardon board declared the law vesting in the governor the power to pardon was a good one and that too many pardons of criminals had been granted in Texas recently.

Illinois Board Advisory. "The power to pardon persons convicted of crime and serving sentences in state penal institutions in Illinois is vested solely in the governor by the terms of the state constitution," said Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission. "The board of pardons and paroles is named by the governor. Its action is purely advisory and may be accepted or rejected by the governor. Illinois has been unusually fortunate in these selections."

Mistake to Abolish Board. "I do not agree with the view of former Gov. Al Smith of New York, who wished to be relieved of the duty of passing upon pardons. He said it was too great a responsibility for one man. Because of the importance of granting a pardon or commuting a sentence, I believe it is a matter which should be left to the governor for final decision."

Logically, Cutler's for Shoes!

BATIKBOOT Cutlerstyle 328: An exclusive dress creation of piquant charm. Dull French Kid, with Batik designed lace stays of black suede. Adjustment brings the price to less than \$5.90 cost!

One of 62 authentic Cutlerstyles comprising

NEW ERA SPECIALS for WOMEN

BOOTS and OXFORDS

\$3.90 to \$7.90



123 State Street South



BATIKBOOT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Pickard Gold China (Seconds)

Priced Very Low

HAVE you ever admired the tables of encrusted gold-covered China in the China Section? These are of the same type—made by the same manufacturer, and classed as seconds because of small flaws which in no way impair their usefulness or their beauty.



Painted, Encrusted

There are numerous patterns in this group—and very few of each pattern. Some are etched, others both painted and etched; some bear brilliant gold or silver luster design.

Among the many pieces shown, at prices from \$2.50 to \$20, are

COMPOTES VASES BREAD TRAYS OLIVE TRAYS PITCHERS SALT AND PEPPER SETS CAKE PLATES SUGAR AND CREAMERS PICKLE DISHES

A remarkable assemblage of values at special prices

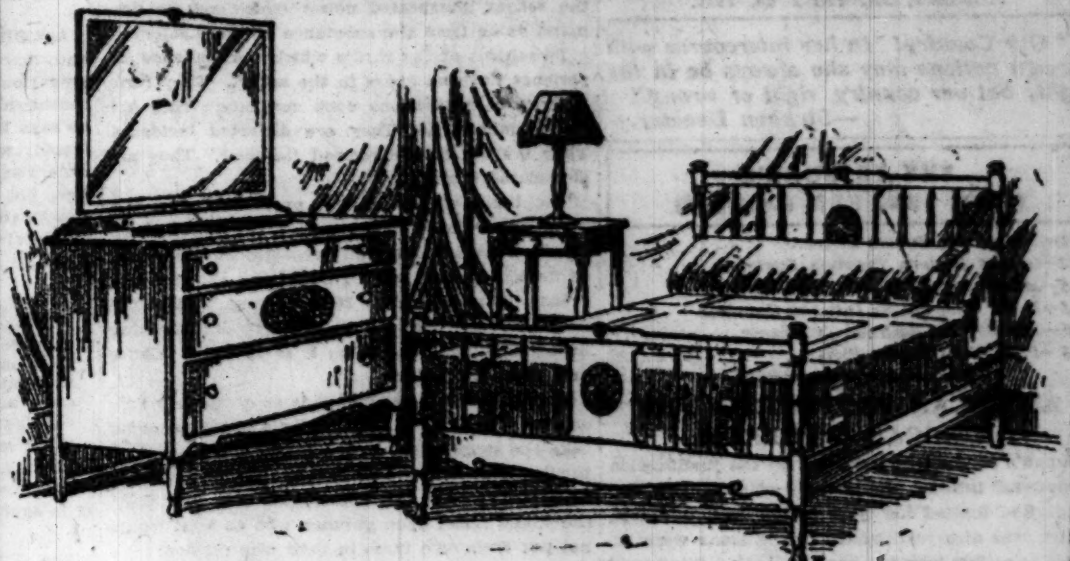
Second Floor, South, Wabash Avenue.

Wabash Ave. CHICAGO

Tobey

Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

Decorated Furniture

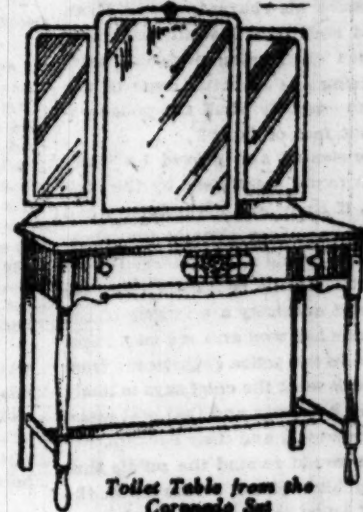


The Coronado Bedroom Set

Painted in the Italian Villa Style

Specially Reduced in Price

Bed \$52 . Dresser with Hanging Mirror \$79 . Stand \$21 Chifonier (not shown) \$66 . Toilet Table (shown below) \$66



Toilet Table from the Coronado Set

THE bedroom that seems too crowded with ordinary furnishings assumes an airy freshness when fitted with painted furniture.

The Coronado bedroom set is just the thing for many apartments and bungalows. It is dainty and interesting, and low priced as well.

Painted furniture and striking hangings can be harmonized most effectively. We are showing some painted furniture at greatly reduced prices.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



The Hartmann

LUGGAGE SALE

25% to 33 1/3% PRICE REDUCTIONS

On Every Piece of Leather Luggage in Our 2 Stores

This sale will attract the man or woman who appreciates fine luggage. Not a mere offering of broken or discontinued lines, but a genuine price lowering on every piece of luggage. This reduction applies as well to our entire stock of fitted dressing cases, which can be conveniently placed in any bag or suit case.

Those whose luggage needs are not immediate should not neglect this opportunity for definite savings on luggage of the highest character.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

\$47.50 \$55.00 \$75.00 \$95.00

Hartmann Trunk Co.

630 So. MICHIGAN AVE.
119 No. WABASH AVE.

MARTIN AND MARTIN SHOES AND HOSIERY at less than PRE-WAR PRICES

DISCOUNTS OF 20 to 40 PER CENT

Everything included Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

MARTIN & MARTIN
326 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**
1—Lessen the Smoke Problem.
2—Create Modern Traction System.
3—Modernize the Water Department.
4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
6—Push the Chicago Plan.

AMERICAN PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN INTERESTS.

Japan's conduct in the war had the justification
of national interest and possibly of national necessity.
She limited her part to her own interests,
which was also justifiable. Her citizens were ex-
posed to as few losses as possible, both military and
civil. Her troops were kept out of great operations
and consequently did not suffer much. Her ship-
ping was kept out of danger zones and did not suffer much.

Japan was considerate first of her own people,
advanced their interests and protected them, and
that is the duty of a government. The profit Japan
took out of the war was retained because other
nations did the fighting and defeated central Eu-
rope. The United States was one of the fighting
nations. Japan's well trained army was not used
when the allies were in desperate need of men, but
the American army was.

If other nations had not fought Germany and her
allies and defeated them, Japan could not have kept
any of the territory she acquired, except by German
consent. The German navy and the German army,
released to attend to Asiatic matters, could have
made Japan give up everything which had been
taken, and could, if necessary, have reduced Japan
to insular insignificance.

Japan's conduct was justified by national policy
and it is not to be condemned, but Japan did not
enter peace councils with any equities. When the
Pacific islands of Germany, which were American
possessions, were up for disposal, Japan had not
earned a right to them which disposed of American
interests.

American interests properly were first. Japan
had taken the islands, but the United States and
not Japan was a part of the force which deter-
mined that they should be no longer German. Be-
cause the United States did not have at the peace
conference representatives thinking of the United
States, and because Japan had there representatives
thinking of nothing else than Japan, the islands
went to Japan.

Mr. Wilson obtained only some vague oral agree-
ment that American cable rights, involving control
of the island of Yap, should be respected. He paid
little attention to it and Japan has paid none. Japan
not only has obtained control for military purposes
of islands which have strategic value against the
United States but control for commercial purposes
which permits interference and even stoppage of
American commercial dealings with the east. It
may be too late to remedy the military situation,
and we know that unless that is corrected, our
commercial rights are assured only in peace times,
but even that assurance is valuable.

American determination might even now correct
some of the injustices which were permitted to take
effect against the United States. We can still assert
our cable and commercial rights, which were vir-
tually tossed away without any consideration for
consequences. If the United States submits, Japan
will take everything in the Pacific and build a wall
of exclusion around Asiatic trade.

The United States does not need to bluster to as-
sert its rights and protect its citizens. Its rights
are too well defined to be involved in fine questions
of controversy. It is not our present business to
inquire why Japan is in Siberia. The United States
is not the moral or physical guardian of Siberia.
It is our business to inquire how Japan is behaving
to American citizens there. If reports of injustice
and imposition from there are true, the United
States can demand from Japan the treatment for
Americans which Japan demands of the United
States for Japanese.

So long as the United States applies generally
the doctrine which Mr. Wilson has applied so in-
junctively to Americans in Mexico there will be no
consideration given American citizenship anywhere
in the world.

SLIGHTLY KNOCKING A POPULAR PLAY.

For the benefit of such readers as never have
relied upon this department of THE TRIBUNE for
their theatrical intelligence, but may be willing to
do so, we might report that the populace which is
bulging out the walls of the Princess theater to see
"The Bat" is certainly being kidded by experts.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mr. Avery Hop-
wood, who completed this theatrical dandine—if
it doesn't make it grow it will make it seem
longer and straighter—operate as Eusebia Pal-
ladino and Mr. Houdini. The box office will worry
about what we have to say, and Mr. Hammond
has been more than kind. Hence a presumptuous
editorial examination of the popular delight.

We presume Mrs. Rinehart and not Mr. Hop-
wood was responsible for the type of gunman in
"The Bat." Or possibly it is the New York type,
it is very ladylike. If Gyp the Blood furnished
any suggestions to Mrs. Rinehart, his favorite
food must have been milk toast. A Chicago hard
boiled egg could catch in his teeth all the bullets
such a desperado could fire.

Nobody draws a gat in "The Bat" except to
get it taken away from him. One bird has his
taken away by a person in handcuffs. The only
person a gun has any danger for is the person
who draws it. This destroys the last vestiges of
our sympathy for New York in its recent crime
convulsion. It must have been terrorized by
young men of a school of bookkeeping.

As gun play "The Bat" is all kindergarten.
Sophisticated people accustomed to the fineness
of the movies and the art of W. H. Hart, Tom Mix,
Harry Carey, and other two-gun men fear every
time one of Mrs. Rinehart's characters takes out
a cannon that quacks is the motive.

Mrs. Rinehart as Madame Palladino and Mr.
Hopwood as Houdini are dealing essentially in
table rappings, moving tables, spots of light, gen-

tiemen breaking into things and out of things,
cabinet magic, ouija spirits, and general darkness.
These essentials have no fundamental connection
with the mystery. They exist for their own
sake. The hand which, within the hole in the
glass door, reaches for the lock, has no connection
with a person, and if there were a person the
person would have no connection with the play.
It is a simple and successful formula, develop-
ing a state of mind by mechanical tricks, by im-
posing upon the imagination the suggestion that
the characters may be exposed to the dangers of
total darkness at any time, and by imposing upon
the senses unexpected noises which get no dra-
matic value from the substance of the mystery.

Two-thirds of the thrills which the audience ex-
perience have no cause in the action. They form
a series of impositions upon credulity. They are
not premonitory. They are distorted incidents.
They are not fearful raps at the door. They are
dissociated sounds.

The hand at the lock is presented as a pre-
monition. It has no consequence. The light which
slowly traverses the wall revealing in the center
of its circle the black figure of the bat is not a
premonition or a sign. It is nothing. When the
door knob slowly turns, premonitory of something
dreadful beyond the door, it is nothing. Cause
and effect are lacking.

It is interesting because it is so completely suc-
cessful. A talented spiritualistic medium could
take the stage of the Princess and produce all the
thrills without any play at all. But if it were a
Chicago medium and she needed any gun play,
she would insist upon gunmen who at least would
not put their own faces in their own cannon.

A VICTORY FOR POLICE EFFICIENCY.

The verdict and order of the civil service com-
mission dismissing Capt. John J. Ryan of the Engle-
wood police district is a decisive victory for Chief
Fitzmorris and, we believe, for the cause of police
reform in Chicago.

By filing and pressing his charges against Ryan
the new police head really put his authority to a
crucial test. He was challenging powerful influ-
ences. He was raising the essential issue of the
whole police problem—namely, shall the police en-
force the law without fear or favor?

If the charges presented and proved by Chief
Fitzmorris had been found insufficient by the civil
service commission, if Ryan and his influence had
offset them, it would have been clear to the whole
city that the new chief would not be allowed to do
anything really hurtful to the politically powerful
and that his place and authority are largely sham.

But Chief Fitzmorris has won and, we may hope,
a new spirit will rise in the police department from
this victory. We think what the chief says is likely
to be taken seriously hereafter and that will mean
rough sledding for criminals and their backers.

But THE TRIBUNE would remind the public that
it is an awakened public opinion in the main, the
result of months of effort in THE TRIBUNE'S cam-
paign against crime, which has made Chief Fitz-
morris' victory possible.

That public opinion must not die down. The fight
against police inefficiency and corruption has only
begun. Chief Fitzmorris must continue to have
a solid backing of public sentiment. With that he
will accomplish results in spite of the powerful
influence which will fight him every inch of the
way. The moment he lacks it they will drag him
down.

Editorial of the Day

NO TIME FOR EXTRAVAGANCE.

[The Chicago Daily Journal.]
Aldermen should give the most careful attention
and study to the mayor's budget for 1921 before ap-
proving it. It provides for an increase in city expendi-
tures of \$7,517,174 over the budget of last year. It
is nearly \$12,000,000 in excess of the city expendi-
tures for 1919.

Possibly these increases are necessary, but one does
not readily see why. At any rate, they should be
justified to the last dollar before being accepted.
This is no time for reckless expenditure. Federal
taxes are and must continue heavy. Business is
passing through a difficult period of readjustment.
There is no hope of decrease in state burdens.

Under such circumstances municipal governments
should trim their expenditures to the lowest point
consistent with sound administration.

Even more careful should be the scrutiny of the
proposed bond issue of \$8,000,000. Practically, this
is issuing bonds to pay current expenses, and that
way lies a mountainous debt and eventual bankruptcy.
Up to date, Chicago has made a favorable showing
in the comparative debt statistics of American cities;
but we can not continue to do so if enormous addi-
tions are made to the public debt every year.

Officials are prone to forget that the debt of Chi-
cago is much greater than the debt of Chicago—
just as they are prone to overlook the fact that the
huge city budget of \$44,867,306.87 just submitted by
Mayor Thompson does not include a penny of ex-
penses for schools.

On March 23, 1920, The Journal published a sum-
mary of the real indebtedness of this community.
It was incomplete, but the best that could be prepared
and a very enlightening document for Chicago
voters. Here it is:

Cook county	\$15,157,500
Forest preserve	6,700,000
Sanitary district	18,678,000
City of Chicago	11,910,700
South parks	24,021,000
West parks	3,156,000
Lincoln park	2,496,000
Small park districts	1,500,000

Total.....\$148,229,200

There have been some changes since then, but not
many. Lincoln park has issued new bonds and some
bonds of all the issues have been redeemed. No
account, please note, is taken of the bonds outstanding
against such communities as Evanston, Oak
Park, et al.—communities whose people all get their
income, directly or indirectly, from Chicago. Even
without these additions the people of Chicago and a
small surrounding region owe close to \$150,000,000,
and it is proposed to put them in debt \$18,000,000 more.
The least the aldermen can do with such a proposal
is to give it the most rigid and careful scrutiny.
Strange as it may seem to some officials, the taxpay-
er's pocket is not bottomless. It can be emptied—
and at this rate it soon will be emptied. The clean-
ing-out process should be stopped if possible.

THE LAW OF CONTRASTS.

We know of no reason why Senator Harding should
call Mayor Thompson of Chicago into consultation
unless he wants to learn how not to do it.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

NATURALLY.

"How does the poker scene go in your new western
play?"

"We always get a hand on it."—Spokane Spokes-
man-Review.

RUBBER!

Mr. Harding's cabinet will not be complete until his
crazer wears out.—Omaha Bee.

A LINE O' TYPE-OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

UPON JULIA'S ARCTICS.
Whenas galoshes my Julia goes,
Unbuckled all from top to toes,
How swift the poem becometh prose!
And when I cast mine eyes and see
Those arctics flopping each way free,
Oh how that flopping floppeth me!

ACCORDING to Dr. Eliot, Americans are more
and more becoming subject to hard impulses,
gregarious impulses, common emotions, and he is
considerably annoyed. Heaven be praised if what
he says be true! He would have individuals re-
leased; which is precisely what we do not want.
Americans are not individuals, and they are not
free; but they think they are. Therefore is Amer-
ica, in these troublous times, an island in chaos,
where civilization, like Custer, will make its last
stand.

Or Camouflage.

[From the Musical Courier.]
When music reviewers throw handfuls
of adverse adjectives at progressive modern com-
positions and thereby hamper operation of the
musical machinery of the world, should not such
action come under the head of critical sabotage?

TO a man desiring a position in Mr. Harding's
cabinet, nothing more disastrous can happen than
to be favorably considered by the president-elect.
It is equivalent to his elimination.

THE DICTATORS.

Sir: I feel that the time has come to call your
attention to a letter received from C. A. Neuen-
hahn, of St. Louis. It concludes CAN/T.

A. E. W.

AS the English periodicals say, "The discussion
is now closed."

THERE is a good story about H. J. Byron, the
dramatist, in Hibbert's "A Playgoer's Memories,"
recently published. His groom, reporting that a
horse was sick, said, "I think I'll give him a ball."
"All right," said Byron; "but don't ask too many
people."

IN JANUARY.

At dawn I saw the moon more large and bright
Than she appeared when she fell from the sky.
After the sun is down and heaven grows chill,
And all that realm was hers save where two white
And frosty stars remote bemocked the sight,
Pricking, and dying out at their secret will
Above the oak, so quiet on the hill,
That guards the nest at half his body's height.
Silent the rook's "neath which the sleepers lay;
Yet now and then pale smoke in stillness born,
Rose quickening on the air and sped away
O'er the hill, and from the chimney a creak
Sent forth the self-same cry to lagging day
That floats along brown fields at early morn.

A. B.

THE highest bridge in the world is to span the
Hudson river at Fifty-ninth street, New York.
A few weeks ago, a bridge was built across the
river, and it was the longest bridge in the world.
It was built by the Hudson River Bridge Company.
It was built by the Hudson River Bridge Company.
It was built by the Hudson River Bridge Company.

OH, SORRY!

The Boss: "There is too much whistling in the
graveyard."

The Transcript (by me): "There is too much
whistling in the grave."

Do you know any laundry that needs help?

BOOBEST STENOGR.

"IS Mary Garden going to Get Away With It?"

No, says Walter Damrosch.—New York Times.

Walter does. Why not Mary?

O. M. ADAMS, superintendent of the board of
public works, visited two times last Saturday
night, remaining out to 2 a. m.—Omaha Bee.

We trust the good man was suitably chaperoned,
and that no flirtatious wench winked a roving eye
at him in the short, wet hours.

THE NEW YEAR.

[Thomas Hardy in The Athenaeum.]

OLD STYLE.
Our songs went up and out the chimney,
And roused the home-gone husbandmen.
Our alleluia, our heys, pousettings,
Our hands-across and back again,
Sent rhythmic throbbings through the case-
ments
On to the white highway,
Where nighted farmers full of merriment
"Keep it up well do they!"

The contrabasso's measured booming
Sped, as the old year touched his bounds,
To shepherd at their midnight lambings,
To stealthy poachers on their rounds:
And every body caught it, and gave me merry good
To feature bereaved humanity,
As it sighs to the imminent year its say:

"O stay without, O stay without,
Though staid Youth, untaken, untired;
Thy entrance here is undesired.
Open the gate not, mystic one!
Must we know what we would close confine?
With thee, good friend, we would have converse
none.
Albeit the fault may not be thine."

A CONTRIBUTOR being advised by another to
read a passage from Corinthians, "At last,"
said Gideon Bible:

[Received by a construction company.]

Dear Sir: I am writing you and wanted to know
that can I get a book from your company which
will teach me of operating steam and steam engine.
I was driving a plane not long ago and found
one of your catalogs and it gave me many good
ideas about steam. I have been operatin steam
for the last 12 years for I know that there are
lots more to learn about steam and I want to learn
it so I will close for this time expecting to hear
from you soon.

A SIGN announces: "Evangelist N. K. Dixon
who Hates Sin at 7:30 p. m." Our small experi-
ence has been that sin is much more hateful at
7:30 a. m.

FULL MOON.

The full moon walks tonight, the frozen river;
The young winds dance before her and scatter
snowflakes;
The silver frosts crown her with sparkling star-
dust;
But the shadowy stars only stare and wonder
And crowd to touch the diamonds that fall on their
rough robes.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

OBSERVING the sign.

"Suits reduced one-half,
and even less," we went in and asked for the one-
half reduction.

SMALL TOWN STUPEFACTION.

[From the Parkersburg, Ia., Eclipse.]
Ben Miller's houn dog Fannie did not make
her daily trip with Mr. Miller downtown Tues-
day morning.

SOMETHING, not much but something, might
be accomplished by burying one or two highway-
men at the crossroads of Madison and Dearborn,
"with a stake in their insides."

GO IT WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG.

[From the Macomb Journal.]
Miss Elizabeth Blackstone went it.

WE gather from Senator Borah's remarks that
he does not consider Mr. Root to be Mr. Harding's
"control." May we wonder, then, who is?

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

HUMAN MIND AS AN ENGINE.
SOME persons have objected to the
conclusion that the putting-off
type of mind was more of a worry
bagger than the bucking-the-
climb type, as outlined in the story of
a day or two ago.

The man who, having a ridge to climb,
faced it, puts on steam, and climbs it
in a hurry, as a rule, is the man who
spells duty with a big D, one who car-
ries responsibility.

Being of the type he is, people try to
unload on him, and he frequently per-
mits them. For all these reasons this
type furnishes many worriers. How-
ever, many of this class are able to ac-
complish and then put the task out of
mind.

Now let us return to the third type
of mind, that compared with the first
who veered off and followed the foot
of the ridge before finally climbing it.
I said in this group there were several
types. I mentioned the shrewd, the op-
portunistic, the mentally dishonest. I
specifically excluded the loafers.

By loafers I mean those who are care-
lessly drifting, those who may eventually
end up at the southeast corner of the
park, but who are in no great hurry to
get there, nor very much interested in
any phase of the matter. Of course,
in the group are found the indecisives,
those given to indecision. Practically
all members of that group are worriers
and the large proportion of indecisives
in the group who follow the foot of the
ridge is responsible for the statement
that the third group furnished most
of the worriers.

In the group are found many of the
mentally inferior complex and they fur-
nish some of the worriers. The com-
ments alluded to give me opportunity to
set down another phase of the mental
meanderings of the morning.

People who are mentally inferior to
those with whom they are in contact,
who recognize that inferiority and who
chafe against conditions are grouped into
a class—the "mentally inferior com-
plex." As the name implies, the condi-
tion is a complex. The man in this
group has a ten-horse power mind and
a fifteen-horse power ambition, or de-
sire, whichever you wish to call it. In
consequence his engine generally over-
works and it breaks and then it lays
up. When he comes to a ridge, if he
drives in working well he turns up the
hill and goes at it with a vim. People
take off their hats to his power and en-
ergy. But if his machine is out of
whack, he will veer off and follow the
foot of the ridge. While in this drift-
ing state he worries, frets and envies.

Some of this type is an intermit-
tent egotist. He also is intermit-
tently given to self distrust and vacillation. He
swings back and forth between, being
an egomaniac and being a melancholiac.
When he has plenty of drive he ac-

complishes much for himself, and even
for the general good far more than any
one who calmly analyzes his mental
capacity would think possible. There is
enormous driving, accomplishing power
in a moderate degree of egomaniac. It
can make a ten-horse power engine do
the work of twenty-horse power for a
while. But in the periods of depression
there is great unhappiness and mental ill
health.

OF SLIGHT IMPORTANCE.

G. B. P. writes: "What does a per-
sistent subnormal temperature indicate
in a man of 40 whose pulse is called nor-
mal? My husband has a daily subnormal
temperature of 97 to 97.5, excepting about
once or twice a week, when it registers
98.5—usually about mid-day. Within a
few hours it drops back to 97.5, or very
often 97. Is a very low temperature as
important as a fever?"

REPLY.
A persistent low temperature is not of
much significance as fever. In fact, in the
absence of any other symptom it generally
means nothing. People with persistent low
temperature generally have low blood
pressures and are a little short on pep.

THE PSYCHIC CURE.

Nervous Housewife writes: "Having
made an invaluable discovery, I am
passing it on to you. It consists of
homoeopathic doses of Myerson's 'Nerv-
ous Housewife' and Wells' (Caroline)
'Such Nonsense.' Either, taken alone,
would be a tonic—together they are a
sure cure for most of the ills that we
think annoy us. Like Christian Science,
one does not have to believe in it to be
benefited, just permit the application,
and it does the rest."

"It is an antidote for gray hair,
wrinkles, and son's suspension from
school; and enables one to stand with
fortitude one's husband's grouch the
week following Christmas. I am also
sure it would be worth a small fortune
at house cleaning time."

"Other mixtures of the same nature
might prove equally beneficial, but I
have not found any that will do the work
so quickly."

TRY WRITING ONCE MORE.

R. S. V. writes: "This is my fourth
request for information. This request
he sends special delivery. If she will
send her request with a stamped ad-
dressed envelope she will get a reply. I
may not be able to tell her all she wants
to know or to prescribe, but I will reply."

IT WILL HAVE EFFECT.

Milk writes: "1. Will I reduce my
weight by not eating bread and potatoes
and cutting down on other eatables?
2. Will it cause any ill effects?"

REPLY.
1. Yes, if you cut down enough.
2. No, if done in moderation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OBSTINATE FLAT OWNER.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Friend of the Peo-
ple.]—The wastepipe from the floor above
is broken and my premises are nearly
ruined as a result. Please report this
to the proper department to have it at-
tended to. The health department was
out some time ago, but there has been
no improvement.

N. H.

A notice is now pending on the owner to
remedy this nuisance.

The case is being prepared for court because
of his failure to comply with our first notice.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

WORTH LOOKING FOR.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—There is supposed to be
a large estate in Philadelphia, left by
my grandmother to which I am one of
the heirs. 1. How can I go about to
find if such estate exists? 2. Did people
make ninety-nine year leases as long
ago as 1820 or 1821? O. S. H.

1. Write to the clerk of the Court of Com-
mons Pleas of the county.
2. We suppose they did.

PROMISSORY NOTE.

Kidder, Mo., Jan. 18.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.]—A and B lived
in Kansas. A made a note to B,
reading as follows: "Jan. 1, 1900,
one year after date, I promise to pay
to B \$100 at the First National Bank
of Kansas City, in Kansas City, Mo."
No mention is made in the note of any
interest to be paid. No loan or con-
sideration is mentioned as to where the note was
made. Before maturity of the note both
parties left Kansas City. B is in Mis-
souri and A is in Kansas. M. L. E.

1. Is the note and the interest? 2. Should
suit be best in Kansas or in Missouri?
J. M.

1. It depends on the law of the jurisdic-
tion where he is sued. It probably is not
collectible.

2. Where you finish him his property.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A GLOBE TROTTER.

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 20.—[Friend of the
Soldier.]—I enlisted during the war at
Great Lakes, Ill. My parents then lived
in Illinois. During the war my parents
moved to Indianapolis, Ind. I was dis-
charged from Pittsburgh, Pa., and went

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPPOSES LABOR SAVING.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Can an agent of the
building company stop using my electric
washing machine in my kitchen? There
is no provision made for an electric
attachment in the basement of the
laundry or no electric light. L. M.

Depends on whether it is a reasonable use
of the premises, considering all surrounding
circumstances.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



New Patchwork Neckwear

Made of "Antique" Lace

SOMETHING very new, indeed, and altogether charming, is the collection just arrived, of so-called patchwork neckwear. Bits of laces and hand-work, cream tinted and with an air of antiquity, have been combined in making lovely collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Guimpes and Vestees. Their exquisiteness will appeal especially to the fastidious women who realize how much charming neckwear contributes to their being well-dressed.

Remarkably Low Priced
Tuxedo and Buster Brown Collars are \$3.95 and \$4.95.
Modesty Vests and Collars, \$7.75.

Modesty Vest, Collars and Cuffs, \$13.75. Guimpes, \$13.75.
First Floor, Middle, State.

Imported Soaps Special

NOW is the time for the thrifty housewife to effect a worthwhile saving and add to her supply of Soap for future use. These two brands of fine imported Soaps, known for their remarkable cleansing properties, are very specially priced.

Hygienic Bath Soap, per-
fumed, box, 6 large cakes, \$1.25.
Conte white Castile, famous
Italian Soap, four pound bar,
very special, \$1.75.
First Floor, North, State.



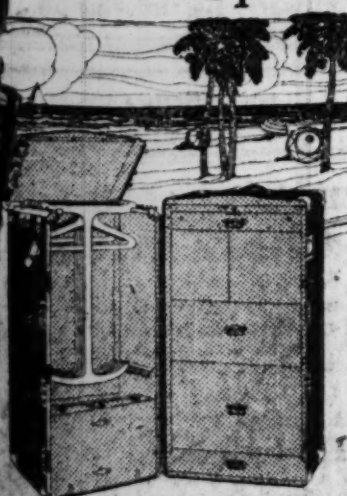
Handwork and Plaited Frills Enhance New Blouses

TAILORED Blouses show plaited frills; while the Over-
blouse to wear in the afternoon
almost always has a touch of
handwork. Too much cannot
be said regarding the attractive-
ness of these sketched, both of
these Georgettes.

Plaited frills fetchingly trim
the Blouse on the left, \$8.75.
Dainty lace edging finishes the
frills which trim the Blouse on
the right, \$8.75. Not sketched is
an Overblouse featured in the
very newest combinations of
colors, \$9.75.
Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

To Add to the Joy and Comfort of Traveling

Wardrobe Trunks in a Special Selling



made of three-ply basswood, fibre covered and fibre lined. It has
special lock drawers, hanging system and removable shoe box—
typical of much higher priced Trunks and a bargain in every respect.

Prices from \$25 Upward

Steamer Wardrobes at \$28 up. Regulation Wardrobe at \$30 up.
Three-quarter size at \$27.50 up. Others up to \$250.
Fourth Floor, South, Wabash.

January Discounts on Custom Made Apparel

THOSE planning for Spring, as
well as travelers to sunnier
climates, will find it a distinct
advantage to plan new wardrobes
during the month of January.
It is then that there is the cus-
tomary discount on all orders
taken. This applies to both
Misses' and Women's Custom
Made Apparel.
Ninth Floor, South, State.

Thermometers Are Guides to Health

AN unusually large assort-
ment of Thermometers is now
available at extremely low prices.
They are essential guides during
these variable days, proper tem-
perature being so essential to
your health and comfort. Price
range 50c to \$3.50.
Optical Section First Floor, North, Wabash.

Going Motoring?

DURING the long winter
months is the time to plan
your Spring or Summer motor
trip.
The Motor Department of our
Information Bureau will gladly
furnish you with all necessary
maps or folders and aid you in
selecting the best route to any
point in the country.
Information Bureau, Third Floor,
North, Wabash.

The Right Trimmings Make the Frock a Success

THE final touch that brings out
the plan of a costume rests
with the Trimmings. The Trim-
ming Section is fully equipped,
with its large assortment, to
make selection easy.

Sequin Bands, of unusual qual-
ity, in desirable widths and color-
ings and Embroidered Bands
from Switzerland, in Persian
colors, are very good right now.
A general Clearance of Odds and
Ends, at a fraction of original
cost, 50c, 95c, and \$1.95 a yard.
Trimmings First Floor, South, State.

Continuing Reductions in Women's Athena Underwear

THE entire assortment of our
winter-weight Athena Under-
wear is affected by worthwhile
reductions. It pays to invest in
really superior Underwear, espe-
cially while values are at their
best.

Separate Garments in All Sizes and Styles

Cotton Drawers and Vests,
each, \$1.15 to \$2.25.
Merino Drawers and Vests,
each, \$2.25 to \$4.
Silk and Wool Drawers and
Vests, \$3 and \$3.50.
Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, State.

New Linings Desirable for All Uses

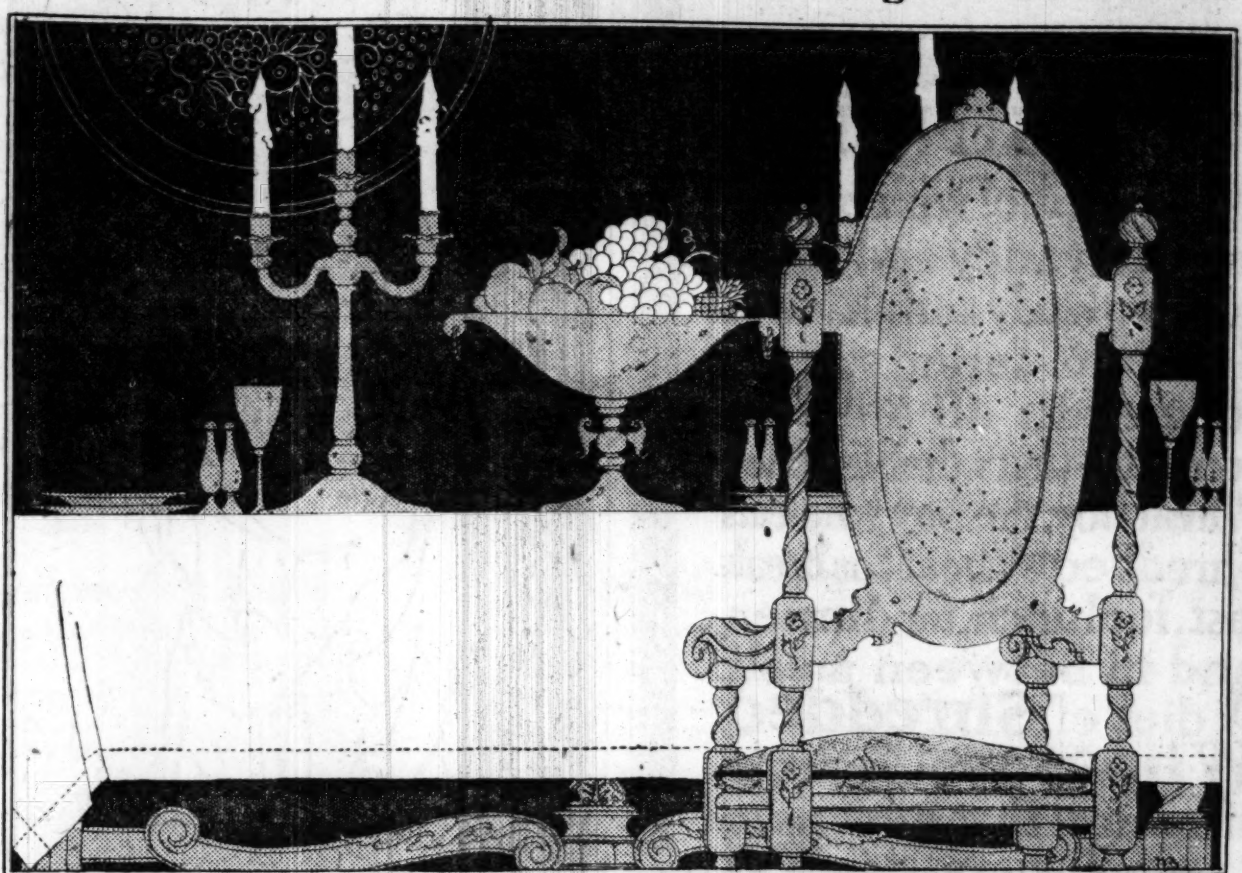
OF interest to the dressmaker
is the display of Silk and
Cotton Linings which are so
moderately priced.

A fancy Silk and Cotton Lin-
ing or Tea Gown Satin, suitable
for kimonos, is special, yd., 95c.
Printed Satin in batik design
makes an excellent Lining for
suits and coats, a yd., \$2.
Brocade Satin in jade and
nasturtium combination is un-
usual and attractive for deco-
rative purposes, \$2.
Linings, Second Floor, Middle, State.

Last Week of January Sales

THIS is the last week of the January Sales, with their note-
worthy offerings of Field Quality Merchandise. To neglect
them now means the loss of a valuable opportunity for savings.

The Store is now taking on the aspects of springtime, for
the new season's apparel is in evidence at every hand, calling
to those who would be counted in the vanguard of Fashion.



The Time to Buy Table Linens

IT is certainly good planning to buy your Table Linen during the season when extensive
reductions mean savings which could be effected at no other time. All of our Damask Table
Cloths and Napkins show the greatest reductions we have ever taken, a fact which makes this
an outstanding event in our history. Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases are also radically reduced.

Linen Table Cloths, several attrac-
tive circular designs, good serviceable
quality, 2x2 yards, each, \$10.
Napkins to match, 22x22 in., doz., \$12.
Splendid quality Irish Linen Damask
Napkins, 22x22 in., doz., \$10.

Table Cloths of exceptionally fine,
double Irish Satin Damask, two beau-
tiful designs, very specially priced for
this sale.
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yd. Cloths, \$18.
Napkins to match, 22x22 in., doz., \$24.

We have also placed on sale a num-
ber of large Cloths at radically reduced
prices. Just the size for banquets, din-
ner parties and other large functions—
all the finer qualities exceedingly low
priced and of unusual value.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets of excellent
quality, 72x108, each, \$2.10. 90x108, each, \$18.
72x108, each, \$15. Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 22 1/2
x36, the pair, \$6.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, fine
quality, Jaquard border, exceptional
value, doz., \$15.
Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44, very ex-
ceptional values, doz., \$4.50.

Madeira Luncheon Sets, center piece
and 6 each, glass and plate doilies, very
desirable, set, \$7.50.
Madera Luncheon Napkins, embroi-
dered corners, 13x13 in., doz., \$9.

A large assortment of fancy colored border Bath Towels is very specially priced.
Linen Section, Second Floor, North, State.

Values Which Exceed Any of Recent Years Are Featured in Our January Sale of

Sheets and Pillow Cases

HOW much further the household budget goes when necessary supplies can be bought dur-
ing the seasons when they are specially priced! The same fine standard qualities of
Sheets and Pillow Cases which are usually higher priced can be bought now at very great
savings.

Marshall Field & Company
"Atlas" Sheets and Pillow Cases
Sheets, 90x108, each, \$2.10. Sheets, 72x99, each, \$1.60.
Sheets, 81x99, each, \$1.75. Cases, 45x38 1/2, each, 45c.
Sheets, 81x99, each, \$1.75. Cases, 45x38 1/2, each, 45c.

Marshall Field & Company
"Ideal" Sheets and Pillow Cases
Sheets, 81x99, each, \$1.50. Sheets, 81x90, each, \$1.25.
Cases, 45x36, each, \$7.50. Cases, 45x36, each, \$7.50.

Sheatings, Muslins, Cambrics, Longcloths, Checked Cloths included at reduced prices. Mattress Pads also reduced.
Second Floor, North, State.

When You Look for Canton Crepe

You Will Find All the Most Desired Shades Here in Wide Assortments

AND no doubt you will be looking for it this Spring, since it is so extremely smart and fash-
ionable for afternoon and street costumes. All the lovely shades of gray are here as well
as browns, blues, and black. Crepes of China, no less fashionable, will be found in equally
varied assortments of desirable colors, weights and qualities.

Crepe de Chine for Undergarments, variety of qualities, yard, \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Crepe de Chine, all street shades, excellent quality, yard, \$3.50.
Second Floor, South, State.



Fresh Arrivals of Smart Shoes

Keep Values Strong in Our Semi-annual Sale

FRESH arrivals of smart Footwear in the season's favored styles are con-
stantly going into the Sale at the new low prices.

This significant fact gives our Semi-annual Sale great importance in the eyes
of prudent shoppers. It also accounts largely for the increasing number of
loyal, regular customers won by these Sales. They appreciate the remarkable
values offered and the unrestricted privileges that go with them. Four espe-
cially attractive offerings are shown above.

Satin tongue Pumps, made en-
tirely by hand, of the finest Satin
obtainable, for afternoon wear
with spats, \$9.50 pair.

Unusually well-fitting patent
leather Opera Pumps, with hand-
turned soles, \$8.50 pair.
Smart gun-metal Boot, priced
specially low, \$9.75 pair.

Finely finished Blucher Oxfords
in black gun-metal calf, with welt
soles and Cuban heels, service-
able and smart, \$10.50 pair.

Women's and Men's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, South, State.
Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement Sections

Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs

Are Especially Smart with Your Suit

JUST that perfect finish which
the suit or frock is apt to need
is given by these charming little
Scarfs. And what woman is
there who does not appreciate
the beauty of Sable?

One Skin Scarf, \$60,
Two Skins, \$115

This is a value easily recog-
nizable as very unusual, as these
Furs have been much more ex-
pensive. The collection was es-
pecially selected for the fineness
of the skins and beauty of their
coloring.
Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.



French Hats Here to Tell of Pari Modes

THEY confirm all tradition of
how clever and ingenious
and very, very chic the French
always are about Hats.

The collection, just arrived,
includes Hats of every type.
Wide brims, such as shown by
the Hat sketched, an adaptation
of the old-fashioned poke, small
street Hats, flower and ribbon-
trimmed costume models, all
very individual and charming.

Noticeable are fine straws,
metal-edged ribbons and exqui-
site flowers, carrying an air of
Parisian smartness.

On display in our Salon Fran-
cais and Salon des Debutantes.
Fifth Floor, North, State.

Longcloth and Nainsook

DURING the January Sale of
Longcloth and Nainsook we
have, from time to time, called
attention to some particular
finishes or quality which on account
of the very low pricing, was of
interest to our customers.

Chamois Finish Longcloth

This is the outstanding valua-
tion of today. 36 inches wide,
of fine thread and medium weight.
12-yard bolt for \$3.95.
White Goods, Second Floor, Middle, State.

Gingham Just Imported

38-inch, 45c a Yard

OF course, you are going to
have a new Gingham Frock,
but had you thought of making
it yourself? Pretty, Plaid Ging-
hams have recently arrived
which we are offering at a very
attractive price. Extra wide, in
plain and corded weaves and
fascinating color combinations.

McCall Pattern 9725 is sug-
gested for making a charming
Dress. It has a tunic and trim-
mings of white pique. Price 35c.
Cotton Goods, Second Floor, Middle, State.

Navy Tricotine of Fine Quality, \$5

THIS 54-inch, all-wool Trico-
tine is a real navy blue. It
is a quality sought by tailors and
modistes because it is so sub-
stantial and does not stretch.
The yard, \$5.

Home Pattern 2845 is a par-
ticularly good Dress for this ma-
terial, having a one-piece skirt
with a tunic at sides and a long
waist. Price, 40c.
Wool Dress Goods, Second Floor, South, State.

Elegant New Dress Flouncings

Have a Fashionable Appeal

FROCKS developed from these
exquisite Embroidered and
Beaded Flouncings will be un-
usually charming.

Palm Beach Gray Embroider-
ed Net Flouncing, 40 in., has
large square mesh, \$9.50 a yard.
Embroidered, 40-inch Flounc-
ing on a hexagon mesh, in gray
and brown, is a remarkable val-
ue, \$6.45 a yard.

Crepe Chiffon embroidered in
tube crystal beads comes in Palm
Beach gray and white, \$16.50.

Black Brussels Net with Paris
cru Venice embroidery is very
beautiful, \$12.50 and \$16.50.
Flouncings, Second Floor, South, State.

Blankets and Comforters

at Their Lowest Prices

THE special prices on Blankets
and Comforters set a new
standard of economy which has
a real significance for the house-
wife. It means that the same
money will buy a much finer
Blanket or Comforter than it
has bought in years.

A Few Special Values

All-wool Blankets, size 70x80,
come in pink, blue, gray, and
yellow plaids and in white, pink
and blue borders, pr., \$12.75.

Wool and Cotton Mixed Plaid
Blankets, 72x90, are extra-large,
\$7.50 a pair.

Silk Mull Comforters, 72x84,
filled with selected cotton, silk
mull-covered, remarkable at \$9.

French Cambrio Comforters,
72x84, with same fine cotton
filling, sateen borders to match,
each, \$5.85.
Blankets and Comforters, Second Floor,
North, State.



Skirts You Like to Wear

Will Be Found Plaid and Plaited

THERE are signs that Spring
is fast approaching. Have
you the altogether-necessary
separate Skirt to wear with crisp
white blouse and gay colored
sweater? Skirts, plaid and plait-
ed, will be worn as much as ever
this Spring.

Women's Skirts

Plaid velours make the jaunty
side plaited Skirt on the left,
\$15, and next is sketched a Skirt
of black and white prunella
cloth, side plaited, \$23.50.
Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Children's Hos

Special, the Pair, 45c.

SELDOM is such an excellent
value as this offered in Chil-
dren's Ribbed Hosiery. Selling
at much below their usual price,
these Hos of wool and cotton
are heavy and durable, and come
in black and heather mixtures.
In sizes 6 to 9 1/2, the pair, 45c.
First Floor, North, State.



Dainty Frocks

To Wear for Graduation or Confirmation

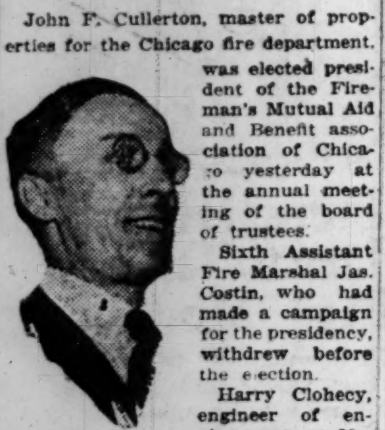
IN planning for one of these
big events, little Sister thinks
just as much about her Frock
for the occasion as does her
older Sister who will be gradu-
ated from college.

Special at \$10.50

White Organdie Frocks, sheer
and dainty, are always becoming
and always appropriate. The or-
gandie Frock sketched on the
left is trimmed with quaint puff-
ing, picot edged, while the en-
chanting little Frock on the right
is lace trimmed. Ages 6 to 12
years. Both are \$10.50.
Fourth Floor, North, State.

FIREMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF BENEFIT SOCIETY

J. F. Cullerton Hopes to
Make All Join.



John F. Cullerton, master of properties for the Chicago fire department, was elected president of the Firemen's Mutual Aid and Benefit Association of Chicago yesterday at the annual meeting of the board of trustees.

Sixth Assistant Fire Marshal Jas. Costin, who had made a campaign for the presidency, withdrew before the election.

Harry Cloney, engineer of engine company No. 83, one of the defeated for vice president by Hugo Pond of engine company No. 98.

Gustave Hopp of engine company No. 51 was elected treasurer, defeating Capt. A. J. Kelly, from the marshal's office.

Nicholas Murray, engineer of engine company No. 22, who has been secretary for several years, was the only official re-elected.

Cullerton Explains Election. Commenting on the results of the election, Mr. Cullerton said:

"Members of the department wanted a change from officials who have been holding down the positions for years. They wanted men who would take more interest in the association and develop it. I took the position as president with the understanding that it will be mandatory for members of the department to join the association. It has been a voluntary organization. Relatives of firemen who do not become associated members suffer when death occurs."

"When a fireman dies each member of the association is assessed \$1 and \$2,000 is given to his relatives. Under the plan I propose the city treasurer will deduct the \$1 when the firemen are paid."

"As soon as this is accomplished I intend to resign as president. I have other duties to which I have to devote my time."

Costs Columbia \$3,300 to Turn Out a Doctor

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—The cost of turning out a doctor at Columbia university is \$4,600, university authorities say. Of this the students contribute only \$1,250. The authorities explain that through limitations of laboratory space the college of physicians and surgeons this year was able to accept only 100 of 300 applicants.

IN DAD'S PLACE

Salvation Army Girl Who Learns to Play Bass Horn When Father Is Injured.



MISS DORIS BLURTON.
(H. A. Atwell Photo.)

MORE than 400 Salvation Army bandmen and one girl will stage concerts in Chicago Jan. 29-30. The girl will play because her father cannot, and she is now burning the midnight oil in an effort to learn all the mysteries of the big bass horn.

The girl is Miss Doris Blurton and her father is Adjutant Blurton of the men's social department. Recently, while cranking an auto, the adjutant suffered a fracture of the right wrist, thereby making it impossible for him to play with the Chicago Staff band. The Salvation Army lassie suggested that she might learn to play the big instrument, and under the direction of her father she is making rapid strides in band music.

Fleeing Suspect Killed by Detroit Sponge Squad

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 23.—The first fatality in the Detroit police department's war on rum runners resulted today when Harry Selsinger of this city died in a local hospital. He is said to have been fired upon by John R. McDonald, an officer of the state food and drug department. Selsinger jumped from an automobile that McDonald and police officers had halted and was shot as he ran.

HUNT SLAYER OF DRYS.

Florence, Ala., Jan. 23.—N. L. Pierce, state prohibition enforcement officer, accompanied by a score of deputies, arrived here today to continue the search for Jake Smith, said to be the leader of the alleged moonshiners who killed one prohibition officer and seriously wounded two others on the Tennessee river yesterday.

EAST AND WEST MEET TO HONOR BRAVE CHINESE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.—The west and the far east met today to pay honor to the memory of Hong Chow Lee, son of a Chinese merchant. He was the first Chinese here to enlist for the world war, and was killed fighting in the Argonne.

Charles Kendrick, a state official of the Legion, pronounced an eulogy and a choir of Chinese boys and girls sang two hymns. The funeral procession, in which Chinese and American customs were mingled, wound through the narrow streets of the Chinese quarter to a Chinese cemetery, where Hong's comrades fired a volley over the open grave and sounded taps.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

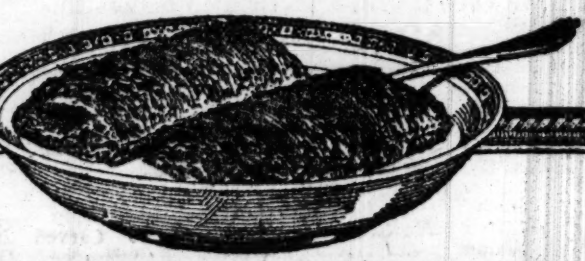
At a recent meeting of Lawndale post No. 101 of the American Legion, the following were elected officers: Moses Levitan, commander; Allen Lipson, vice commander; Lewis W. Paul, adjutant; Robert Alter, finance officer; Samuel E. Davidson, sergeant at arms; and Henry A. Cohen, chaplain. Executive board: Clarence R. Prince, Lazarus Krinsky, Edward A. A. Havorka, Dr. Daniel H. Leventhal, and Henry A. Cohen.

William H. Rankin, president of the Rankin advertising agency, will address the members of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at their weekly luncheon in the Ivory room, Mandel Brothers, today.

FULL OF JAZZ AND GINGER!

Off to school with bounding buoyancy and vigor, tackling study and play with dash and daring, star performer in all athletic contests—that's the Shredded Wheat boy, the boy who eats Shredded Wheat for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner, and in between meals. A diet of Shredded Wheat avoids many ailments that are common to youngsters. It is 100 per cent whole wheat.

Two Biscuits with hot milk make a warm, nourishing meal.



Price Reductions— Comparison

We have always invited comparison of our wares as to worth and value. During this present period of readjustment we especially urge such precaution.

We meet lowering market costs as they occur, instantly, by reducing all wares affected to the lowest possible prices.

This has been the Peacock Policy for 84 years, in order that all our customers may be assured real value and the very lowest prices every month in the year.

C. D. PEACOCK

Established 1837

Pearl and Gem Merchants—Jewelers and Silversmiths
State and Adams Streets

The Southland Chicago-Florida

All-Year All-Steel Train

LA Chicago 11:45 p.m.
" Englewood 12:04 a.m.
" Cincinnati 8:09 a.m.
" Knoxville 5:20 p.m.
" Atlanta 10:50 p.m.
" Jacksonville 12:50 a.m.
Red Day

Through Room Smoking Cars,
Observation Car, Dining
Car and Cabin

Tickets and particulars of
Consolidated Ticket
Office, Traveling Baggage
Building, Chicago, or
address W. E. Blodgett,
Division Passenger Agent,
224 J. Edgar Hoover
Building, Chicago.

Pennsylvania System and Louisville & Nashville R. R.

NEW YORK—HAYES—PARIS
February 19—April 6
Cabin and Third Class
Passenger Agents:
H. CLAUSSENILUS & CO.
200 N. La Salle St.
Phone 439 Franklin

HESS FURNACES

YOUR HESS NEIGHBORS are
nearly all about you—ten thousand
of them, right in Chicago.
We issue a booklet with some of
their names and what they say
of Hess Furnaces. Ask for one—
Phone Main 2111.

NONE BETTER

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.
TOP FLOOR, EMORY BUILDING

Cuticura Soap

WILL HELP
Clear the Skin

U.S. MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NEW YORK—
QUEENSTOWN (when permitted)
—BOULOGNE—LONDON

First class only—Luxurious new 16-knot ships
PANHANDLE STATE: Feb. 8—Mar. 15
OLD NORTH STATE: Feb. 22—Mar. 29

NEW YORK—NAPLES
GENOA: Cabin and 3d Class
PRINCESS MATOIKA: Mar. 8

NEW YORK—BREMEN—DANZIG
S. S. SUSQUEHANNA
February 19—April 6
Cabin and Third Class
Passenger Agents:
H. CLAUSSENILUS & CO.
200 N. La Salle St.
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FRENCH LINE

COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE TRANSATLANTIQUE
Express Postal Service

NEW YORK—HAYES—PARIS
LA SAVOIE: Jan. 29 Feb. 26 Mar. 26
CHICAGO: Feb. 5 Feb. 26 Apr. 26
LAURENCE: Feb. 12 Mar. 19 Apr. 19
FRANCE: Feb. 19 Mar. 12 Apr. 12
LA TOULONNE: Feb. 26 Mar. 19 Apr. 19

HAMBURG DIRECT
NIGHT: February 19, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1
120 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 6325

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
An American Plan Hotel
of Distinction and Real Comfort
FURNISHED CARRIAGE
GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

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GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Havana Line

MERCHANTS AND MINERS
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Norfolk—Newport News—Havana

A-1 Steel S.S. "LAKE FABYAN" Ready January 3

A Steamer February 1

To be followed by other Steel Steamers of the Line

Shippers will avoid many difficulties and attend-
ant losses by forwarding their business via this regu-
lar established line, operating fast steel steamers.
Through export bills of lading issued from all
interior points.

Cheaper Rates from Interior Points via
Norfolk and Newport News

For Rates and Space apply to

Atlanta, Ga. C. S. BROWN, Commercial Agent

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Boston, Mass. C. H. MATHIAS, General Agent

Havana, Cuba M. V. MCLANTRY, General Agent

Jacksonville, Fla. C. M. HALL, General Agent

Norfolk, Va. A. E. PORTER, General Agent

Philadelphia, Pa. A. L. BOWDITCH, General Agent

Pittsburgh, Pa. T. FOWLER, Commercial Agent

Providence, R.I. W. H. MILLER, General Agent

Savannah, Ga. R. M. GRIFFIN, Local Agent

St. Louis, Mo. J. R. BELL, Freight Representative

A. W. GRAVES, Manager, Baltimore, Md.

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California via the Canadian Pacific

Costs you no more than traveling via any other
route through the picturesque Puget Sound Coun-
try. Nature's most spectacular pictures spread for
600 miles through mountain ranges and great can-
yons, along the trail of the CANADIAN PACIFIC
RAILWAY.

Victoria—a Gem on an Island
of Enchantment

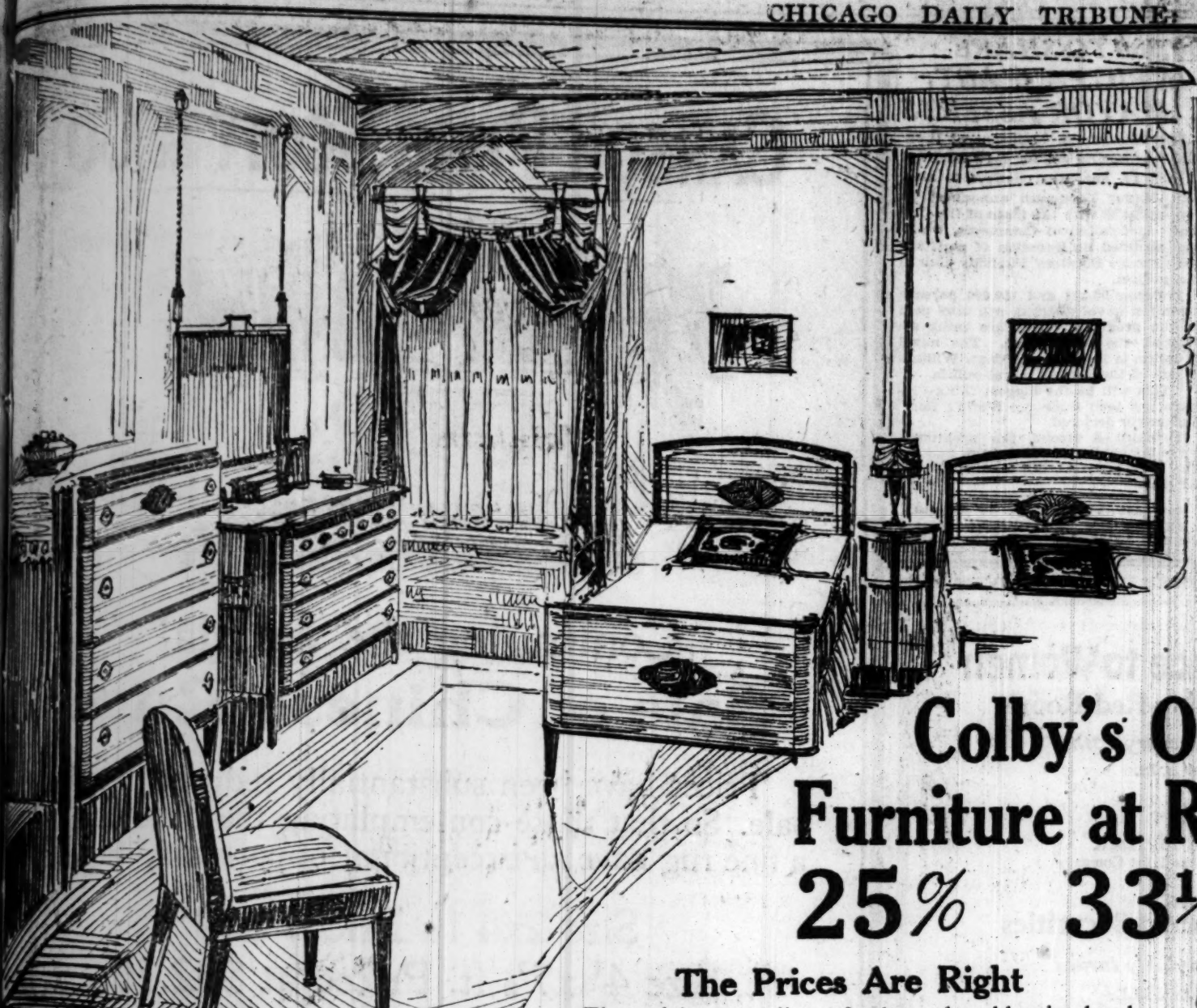
Although Victoria is a Canadian city it has the climate of
the South and is a favorite winter resort. It lies in the
path of the warm Japan Current which gives it an equilib-
rium climate that varies only 22 degrees winter and summer.
It offers golf, motoring, riding, sailing, fishing and other
sports the year around.

"A Trip of a Lifetime"

The standard of service on CANADIAN PACIFIC trains at
all seasons of the year insures comfort all the way. Recre-
ations, tickets and full particulars cheerfully furnished on
application to

CANADIAN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE

Thos. J. Wall, General Agent,
140 So. Clay St., near Adams, Chicago. Telephone State 1000
Canadian Newspapers and Information regarding Canada
file at this office



**Colby's Offer Fine
Furniture at Reductions of
25% 33⅓% 50%**

The Prices Are Right

The quicker we all get back to the old price levels, the better for business. Colby's have made up their mind to do it now. Regardless of former costs or present market quotations, this stock goes on sale tomorrow at prices which will put good furniture in your home well within your means.

You Will Not Be Disappointed Here

There are merchants who still fight against the inevitable—lower prices. You will find none of that spirit about this sale. We are going to take our medicine now, and take it quick. Much of this furniture is priced below any level warranted by present manufacturing costs.

A LIST OF REPRESENTATIVE VALUES:

Upholstered Furniture

\$50.00 Davenport, Buckingham Model, Crewel Work Panel	\$ 375.00
\$300.00 Louis XVI. Arm chair, match	175.00
\$200.00 Louis XVI. Arm Chair, Blue Damask	125.00
\$365.00 Large Easy Chair in Frieze and Taupe Vel- vet	225.00
\$275.00 Easy Chair in Blue Velvet	150.00
\$400.00 Louis XV. Daven- port, Down Cush- ions, Hair Uphol- stered	295.00
\$335.00 Davenport	247.50
\$550.00 Mohair Davenport, 2 extra pillows	325.00
\$325.00 Large Easy Chair to match	175.00
\$150.00 High Back Chair in Black Sateen	75.00
\$325.00 Large Easy Chair Mohair	125.00
\$145.00 High Back English Arm Chair	89.00
\$225.00 Large English Club Chair	150.00
\$225.00 Large Chaise Lounge, Down Cush- ions	145.00
\$275.00 Davenport in Figured Damask	137.50
\$165.00 Davenport in Taupe Velvet	99.00
\$200.00 High Back English Chair in Velvet	125.00
\$145.00 Easy Chair in Mauve Velvet	85.00
\$325.00 Large English XVI. Arm Chair in Velvet; Prune Velvet	195.00
\$1150.00 Davenport in Blue Velvet, richly carved frame	750.00
\$750.00 Arm Chair to match	475.00

Bed Room Furniture

\$162.00 9-Piece Set
American Walnut
with full size Bowfoot
Bed \$ 595.00
\$102.00 Three-piece Mahogany
any Set with Twin
Beds 595.00
\$260.00 Eight-piece Lou-
vered Bed Set with
and Ebony Floral
Decorations 1300.00
\$58.00 Brown Walnut
Hippelites in Mahog-
any piece with Full Size
Bed 395.00
\$225.00 Crotch Mahog-
any eight-piece Set,
wonderful wood and
finish 1125.00
\$140.00 Ivory Enamel
Louis XVI. Chiffon-
\$140.00 Louis XVI. Enamel
Table, triple mirrors 65.00
\$65.00 Four Post Mahog-
any Beds, Twin Size 49.00
\$250.00 Mahogany Der-
ser 125.00
\$235.00 Louis XVI. Set
Hand carved, finished
in the English style,
a handsome nine-piece
set 1500.00
\$1357.00 Louis XVI. Style
Bed, Dressing Set, and
Old French Ivory
Enamel—nine pieces 875.00
\$1175.00 Very Handsome
Burl Walnut—Eury-
nut—Louis XVI. style 790.00
\$790.00 Four-piece Bed
Set, two tone finish
—two Beds, Draw-
er and Mirror and Chif-
fonier 445.00
\$1825.00 Satinwood Set
seven pieces, hand
decorated 1150.00
\$280.00 Louis XVI. Set
in figured French

50% Reductions

You may be afraid of half price merchandise and we hardly blame you, so we want you to visit this exhibit of fine period furniture in a skeptical frame of mind. Look at the fine imported furniture, the handsome reproductions and we are satisfied we will prove to you the price is way below any competition.

50% Reduction

\$90.00 Carved Italian Hall Chair	\$ 39.00
\$500.00 Tooled Leather Cabinet with Phono- graph	250.00
\$800.00 Carved Renais- sance Cabinet, fitted for Records and Phono- graph, handsomely carved, 56 inches long, 48 inches high	325.00

Dining Room Furniture

\$210.00 11-piece Dining Room Set, Hepplewhite Design, in Figure Mahogany, exquisite detail and carving	\$1050.00
\$825.00 9-piece Mahogany Dining Room Set, Round Table, Hepplewhite style	395.00
\$185.00 Colby Hand Made English Mahogany, 24-inch round top, wax finish	79.00
\$110.00 Mahogany Serving Cart, Hepplewhite design	49.00
\$192.00 Oblong Extension Table, Wax Walnut finish	125.00
\$740.00 12-piece Walnut Dining Room Set	445.00
\$200.00 Tudor Oak China Cabinet	99.00
\$157.00 6-piece Italian Set, 10 pieces	99.00
\$50.00 Tudor Cane Back Chairs	35.00
\$205.00 11-piece Italian Renaissance Set, richly carved, Wax finish, old Walnut color	145.00
\$375.00 Oak Dray Top Dining Table	250.00
\$980.00 9-piece Italian Style Set in Beak Wax Walnut	645.00
\$1637.00 10-piece Burl Walnut Set, Italian design	990.00
\$1350 10 English Walnut Dining Room Set, wax finish, large Stained Oak Dining Table, Oblong Table, Server and 6 Chairs...	890.00
\$1165.00 Brown Mahogany Dining Room Set, 11-piece Hepplewhite Set	565.00

Tables and Desks

\$100.00 Italian Renaissance Davenport Table	\$ 59.00
\$80.00 Mahogany Console	49.00
\$200.00 Carved Octagon Table; made in Belgium	135.00
\$230.00 Large Italian Oak Table	159.00
\$90.00 Inlaid Walnut Small Table	50.00
\$350.00 Inlaid Mahogany Small Table	225.00
\$325.00 Console Table, Marble Top, Italian design	250.00
\$425.00 Argentinian Table, Carved Mahogany	290.00
\$550.00 Imported Louis XVI. Table, Black Mahogany	275.00
\$400.00 Carved Italian Renaissance Davenport Table	290.00
\$150.00 Elizabethan Oak Table, Octagonal	75.00
\$175.00 Italian Hall Chest	125.00
\$85.00 Console Table, Walnut	42.50
\$100.00 Mahogany Library Table	60.00
\$300.00 Secretary, Mahogany	220.00
\$200.00 Secretary, Mahogany	195.00
\$200.00 Secretary, Mahogany	140.00
\$300.00 Secretary, Washington Library Table, in Mahogany	150.00
\$95.00 Walnut Writing Desk	45.00
\$180.00 Walnut Secretary	95.00
\$240.00 Mahogany Desk, Queen Anne Style	159.00
\$160.00 English Spinet Desk	89.00
\$140.00 Walnut Italian	89.00
\$110.00 Mahogany Li-	

Lamps and Shades

**Fine Metal—Polychrome
& Wood Lamps—Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{4}$.**
**Lamp Shades of Silk
& Parchment. A
splendid collection.
Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{4}$.**

Mirrors

\$225.00 Antique Spanish	\$ 75.00
\$225.00 Antique Florentine in Gold	\$5.00
\$400.00 Antique Italian Renaissance	\$115.00
\$125.00 Antique Florentine in Gold	\$5.00
Above mirrors are antique, sold in condition as shown.	
\$25.00 Hand Carved Adam style Mirror in Gold	\$145.00

Mirrors

\$115.00 Italian Walnut frame	58.00
\$125.00 Chinese Lacquer Mirror	75.00
\$45.00 Gold Wall Frame. \$250.00 Imported Louis XVI, Walnut and Gold \$35.00 Enamel and Gold Mirror	25.00 125.00 20.00
\$175.00 Italian Renais- sance	95.00
\$125.00 Blue Border Glass Mirror	62.50

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash—Near Randolph

**The Most Unusual Furniture
Store in All America**



STUDY TO MAKE BOW LEGS SEEM WHAT THEY AIN'T

Tailors to Hear Talks on
Anatomy.

To fit you properly in a suit of clothes the tailor should know a thing or two about the location of the pecus, the length of the femur bone and its relation to the trochanter and the tibia. In other words, the tailor should have a working knowledge of the anatomy of his customer.

"It devolves upon the tailor to cover up the mistakes of nature," said President Albert Mathews of the Chicago Association of Merchant Tailors yesterday. "And nature made a mistake in every man. We have yet to find the perfect form. To be able to offset nature's mistakes the tailor must have at his finger tips a knowledge of his customer's anatomy."

President Mathews and several others, including John E. Spann, Walter Stresem-Reuter, Frank T. Brown, and A. W. W. High, met at the Chicago Athletic association to discuss a plan to provide ten lectures a year on anatomy by leading authorities.

Work for an Artist.

"A knowledge of anatomy is as essential to the tailor as it is to the physician and the sculptor," continued President Mathews. "The sculptor's garments are in repose, while the work of the tailor must be fitted for motion and various postures. In fact, the building of a garment for a live figure is a very difficult thing and must be worked out by an artist and not an artisan."

"Take a look at the trousers of nearly any man who wears a belt. You will find that one leg hangs lower than the other. This is because one hip is larger than the other and the belt will not support the trousers properly, as it would were the figure perfect."

"You will hardly ever find a pair of shoulders as high on one side as on the other. The right shoulder and arm are always better developed in the right handed man, and vice versa."

Make Howlegs Look Straight.

"When a man is bowlegged it is up to the tailor to make his legs appear straight. When he is thin the tailor must make him fat. There you have the great duties which humanity expects from the tailor."

The plan for anatomy lectures will also be taken up at the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America, which begins a three day session at the Congress today.

FREE
Tonight at 8 o'clock
Lyon & Healy Hall
64 E. Jackson Blvd.
Almond Lecture



Mr. G. A. Nehrhood
Horticultural Director
Associated Almond Growers
of Paso Robles

The acknowledged almond authority of the Pacific Coast. All of his business life has been spent in horticultural pursuits and he has probably planted and brought into profitable bearing more orchards of one kind and another than any other man in the United States.

Mr. Nehrhood owns some of the finest, biggest profit-making almond orchards in California. He selected the Paso Robles District for his own orchards only after making exhaustive tests which proved to him that no other section offered so many natural advantages—deep, rich sea marl adobe soil that requires neither irrigation nor fertilization, abundant rainfall, equable climate, perfect air drainage.

Come tonight and hear what Mr. Nehrhood has to say about the BIG PROFITS to be gained growing about our remarkable organization—how easily you can own an almond orchard—how every buyer's interests are protected by strong trust agreement with one of the largest national banks and trust companies in California.

WONDERFUL
Moving Pictures

A FREE TRIP to California on our "Movie Special." Remarkable scenes along the way. The wide stretching plains of the great Grand Canyon—the snow-capped mountains—the painted desert—petrified forests—Indian villages—lions, tigers, and orange groves—visits to the bathing beaches—drives through the coast Barbours—San Francisco—the wonders of the Yosemite—the ATOMY ORCHARDS AT PASO ROBLES! Be sure to come tonight. Instructive and intensely interesting.

FREE BOOK If you find it impossible to get to our office by any at your convenience. Phone Harrison 822 for appointment for any evening. And if you can't call, write for a copy of our remarkable free book—"A Life Income, Plus California." It's a thoroughly illustrated and tells the whole story.

Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles
Dept. E, 901-906 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

SILVER WEDDING

Couple Married 25 Years to Celebrate Today.



Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bregman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bregman will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today at their residence, 5022 Grand boulevard. Many relatives will be present. They have three children.

NAVY OFFICER TO BE TRIED TODAY IN PAY SCANDAL

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—After having been under "close arrest" since last September, which means he was not permitted to leave the 18th regiment quarters, Lieut. P. S. Sullivan, paymaster in the supply corps at Great Lakes Naval Training station, will go to trial before a general court martial Monday. He has been under arrest for a longer period than any other officer at the station since it was established.

Lieut. Sullivan was placed under arrest following charges by sailors that he held out on their allowances. The disclosures came when a sailor supposed to have been discharged with full pay came back and insisted he had not been paid. An officer showed him a receipt with his name attached to it. The sailor explained he had been ill while on furlough, had written back and received permission for an extension, and while he was away somebody else must have signed his receipt, thinking he had left for good.

Investigation resulted finally in turning suspicion toward Lieut. Sullivan. Under the rules of navy an officer is not placed in the brig, but is merely forced to surrender his sword. Sullivan has not been away from the station since his arrest.

Capt. Buchanan of Chicago will be president of the court martial and Lieutenant Commander A. S. Carpenter judge advocate. Sullivan has engaged a Chicago attorney to defend him. He is said to own two farms in Kansas and has a wife and three children.

THIEVES TAKE \$7,000.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 23.—Thieves who Saturday entered the rooms here of the Western Loan association by use of a pass key took \$7,000 in gold and \$500 in currency.

P. D. O'BRIEN MAY BE REINSTATED POLICE CAPTAIN

Is Warm Friend of Crowe and Fitzmorris.

BY JOHN KELLEY.

It is rumored persistently in the police department that former Capt. P. D. O'Brien, who resigned in December, 1915, is to be reinstated, and will fill the vacancy created by the discharge of Capt. John J. Ryan.

O'Brien, who has the backing of influential politicians who are strong with the Thompson administration. Friends of O'Brien have never given up hope that some day he would "come back" and now they say it is an opportune time.

"P. D." as O'Brien is known throughout the department, was a veteran of the force when he was compelled to resign. It was a case of going before the civil service commission to answer charges that might have resulted in his dismissal, or quitting with a clean record. He chose the latter.

Now that his friends are in political power, and his enemies removed, the way is open, it is asserted, for his reinstatement.

It is known that Chief Fitzmorris has a high opinion of O'Brien's ability, and furthermore, a strong friendship has always existed between them.

All that is required for the former captain to again don the uniform is an order of reinstatement. His friends, in and out of the department, are hopeful that this order will be issued this week.

Capt. O'Brien was in charge of the detective bureau when he resigned. His nephew, Walter O'Brien, was under indictment for graft, in connection with the Barney Berche, Ryan clairvoyant scandal that rocked the police department a few years ago.

One of the charges against Capt. O'Brien was that he aided his nephew

to collect a fund among policemen for the purpose of paying his lawyer's fees. Several thousand dollars, it is said, was collected. This was the most serious charge in the list filed against the captain.

It was reported at this time that Mayor Thompson, who was friendly to O'Brien, advised him to resign. Chief Healey offered the same advice.

After quitting the department, Capt. O'Brien opened a detective agency. Later he engaged in the insurance business.

Another likely candidate for the vacancy caused by Capt. Ryan's dismissal is Lieut. Charles Sullivan, now at the South Wabash Avenue station. He heads the old civil service list for promotion. There is a new list which, it is expected, will be posted in a few days.

Aunt Fails to Meet Peoria Girl; Police Assist Her

Police of the Central station, are looking for the relatives of Ethel Bowman, 17 years old, of Peoria, Ill. She was found crying in the La Salle street station. She said she had expected an aunt to meet her.

NEW JAPANESE EMBOT AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Kik, the new Japanese ambassador to Germany, yesterday presented his credentials to President Ebert.

50,000 TO SHARE IN BIG PAGEANT. MAYOR ASSERTS

The date of the "Pageant of Progress," originally set for between Sept. 11 and 14, has been changed to Aug. 3-15. Mayor Thompson announced in conference with the ideas of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which has signified its intention of assisting the Chicago Boosters' Publicity club in the project.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 persons from ten naval districts will take part in the programs which are being arranged, the mayor said. The naval program is in charge of Capt. William Evers of the Illinois Naval militia.

"This will be the biggest thing Chicago has seen since the World's fair," the mayor declared.

Holabird & Roche, the architects, have donated their services in making the floor plans at the municipal pier, he said.

NEW JAPANESE EMBOT AT BERLIN.
BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Kik, the new Japanese ambassador to Germany, yesterday presented his credentials to President Ebert.

Class in Finance to Women
at Hotel La Salle—Red Room

Thursday, January 27th,
at 11:45 a. m.

Speaker:
Mr. H. H. Merrick
President Great Lakes Trust Company

Subject:
Buying Investment Securities

All Women Cordially Invited
ADMISSION FREE

Under Auspices
Advisory Council, Women's Department

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FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.
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INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

BILLETS BARS PLATES SHAPES SHEETS



Laboratory Tests at the "Open Hearth" —a distinctive Inland safeguard

IN the old days it was not unusual to pour from the same ladle, several orders of varying specifications. Then, "close enough" was good enough. The eye alone judged the carbon in a test ingot.

To-day, science rules with exactness. At Inland it does more than is usually thought necessary, for here preliminary tests for carbon, sulphur and phosphorus are made immediately at the open hearth furnaces. This permits a closer, more accurate control of the steel as it is being made.

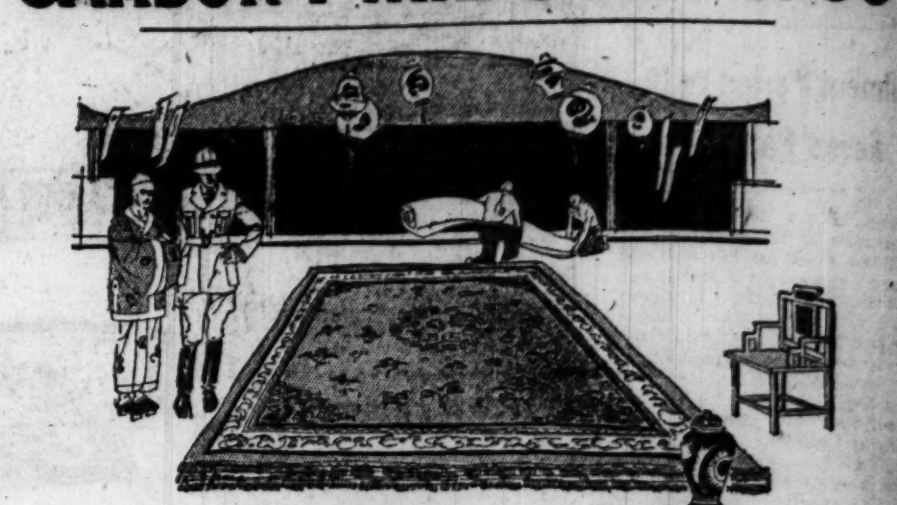
Other tests are made by the Research Laboratory before the steel is rolled. The eye test for carbon is also made. All tests must check.

We offer this as additional evidence that Inland Quality is worthy of your confidence.

Whatever your steel problem may be, bring it to Inland.

Plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind. and Chicago Heights, Ill.
INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Continuing the Special Sale of Chinese Rugs

Prices have been substantially reduced for this sale. So that those contemplating the purchase of a fine rug have an exceptional opportunity here.

Size 2x4 ft. Priced \$22
Size 4x7½ ft. Priced at \$92.75
6x9 ft. at \$148.50—8x10 ft. at \$220
And 9x12 ft. Size Priced, \$295

These rugs have come in their natural state directly from China. They have not been subjected to the American process treatment. Colorings are principally blues, taupes, gold and mulberry. The rugs are all embossed with well defined borders and motifs. Each is unusual at its pricing.

Also Greatly Reduced Are High-Grade Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. Size, \$97.50—8¼x10½ ft. Size, \$92.50
This grouping includes a number of rugs in Oriental patterns. They have worsted surfaces and linen fringes. The values are worthy of much emphasis.

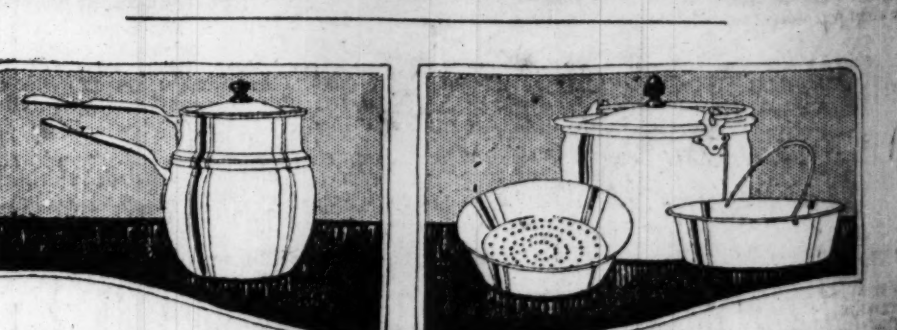
Wool Wilton Rugs, Reduced, \$82.50 and \$87.50

A group of these has been singled out from our stocks for special featuring. The 9 x 12-ft. size is \$87.50. The 8¼ x 10½-ft. size priced at \$82.50.

Chenille Remnant Rugs, 9 x 12-ft. Size,
In One Tone Throughout, Reduced to \$50.

Seventh Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Sale of Aluminumware Combination Cookers Priced at \$2.15

These combination cookers consist of four pieces that may be used in combination as a kettle, a steamer, a double boiler, a saucepan. And every piece is of aluminum of good serviceable weight, which makes this price exceptional. Note sketch at right.

In all there are 350 of these combination cookers, specially. priced at \$2.15 each.

2-Quart Aluminum Rice Boilers, \$1.45

These aluminum rice or milk boilers are of good weight and are excellently made and finished. There are 500 in the 2-quart size, sketched left, \$1.45 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

TEXTILE M OPEN IN N COTTON IN

Curtainment Pe
lieved P

Providence, R. I. (U.S.)—Hundreds of natives will this week week's pay since ca Many Rhode Island have resumed opera have resumed opera Many managers al that the textile outl than for a long time. In Olneyville, the which employ 2,650 w time, and 700 more nights, have resumed work. The Langfo the Providence Dyein Calendering company, Mills have also annou schedule.

The Nyanza Mills, which manufacture co started a five day sche socket Falls Mill is forty-eight hour week. The working company in received a large orde the coast, and is ru a week.

In the Pawtucket va mill is in operation, Knight mills, of whic in the state, are ru The Roscoe Worsted is running for the fir month.

Overseers of the A company plants in P reported to be consid starting work in m within two weeks.

Fall River Cotton
Fall River, Mass. (U.S.)—All the cotton will resume opera the exception of the the Parker, and the P named is closed for r returners believe the cu has passed and that will continue.

700 Carolinas M
Cincinnati, O. Jan. Cotton factories in t vied today that 700 South and North C given orders to res come on full time an time—as a result of business in New Yo other larger cities an millions. While indi said to be smaller on season than previous that the sharp defa three months is at an at which orders hav are reported to allow to the advantage g reased "open shop" southern states, the amount of cotton on reduced prices. It expected that an equ small cotton manufa the south will be set thirty days.

The
Whose

He was sixteen years before been outside h Here she was, dress with her soft, dark, h wounded. And when "Daughter of a tra you have desecrated t But, after all, he di with a broken heart!

The Am
MO

ON THE CALCUT

A great romance contains. This is but one of the story of how he f THROUGH THE OLE With a vagabond of Egyptian descent. The people who live today SHALLOWS A close-up of postion long. No man can affe Running a merry-ma a strange rhinoceros in THE HONORABLE PL THE EMPEROR AND THE story of an am made of it.

JADE BUTTERFLIES

Stretch a
\$5,000,000 Chinese a will help to save a li Send your contrib Chinese famine The story will be her on the Shanghai (Jan. 23) ASIA PUBLISH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

JANUARY Sales in progress continue to bring the finest sort of opportunities to the patrons of this store. Fresh new merchandise is constantly arriving.

Assortments, renewed and replenished, ever assure most satisfactory selections. Prices, lower than any possible in years, bring about substantial savings in expenditure.

Certain definite instances are given upon this page. They are typical of the excellent values prevailing throughout the January Sales of 1921.

At the same time the new in apparel for spring is being presented.

In the January Sale of White Goods

Nainsook
10 Yards at \$3.25

Evenly woven, light in weight, and soft in finish, this nainsook is much desired for the making of lingerie and children's dresses. It is 36 inches wide, in 10-yard pieces, at \$3.25 the piece.

Longcloth in 10-Yard Bolts,
Priced at \$1.85

This longcloth is used for making undergarments. In the 36-inch width in bolts of ten yards, \$1.85 bolt.

Imported Batiste, 85c Yard
A fine mercerized quality, 45 inches wide. This is particularly desirable for summer frocks and fine undermuslins. In white only.

Second Floor, North.



The Freshness of Spring Is in These
Tub Blouses in the January Sale

The secret of a fresh, dainty appearance is often just a plentiful supply of such blouses as these. One may achieve such daintiness with decided economy at this sale. For the blouses are very lovely and the pricings extremely low.

Color-tipped Frills on Dimity Blouses at \$8.50

Pipings of blue or sand shade, a collar which lies flat over suit-coat collar, and fine pearl buttons give this blouse an air decidedly smart. Sketched at the center.

Cross-Bar Dimity Blouses With Quaint Collars, \$12.50

A delightfully youthful blouse. The material is particularly fine and sheer. Such a blouse is charming with a slip-on sweater or Eton coat. Sketched at right.

Hand-made Batiste Blouse, at Left, Priced \$5

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's, Misses' Plush Coats
Reduced to \$55, \$85 and \$125

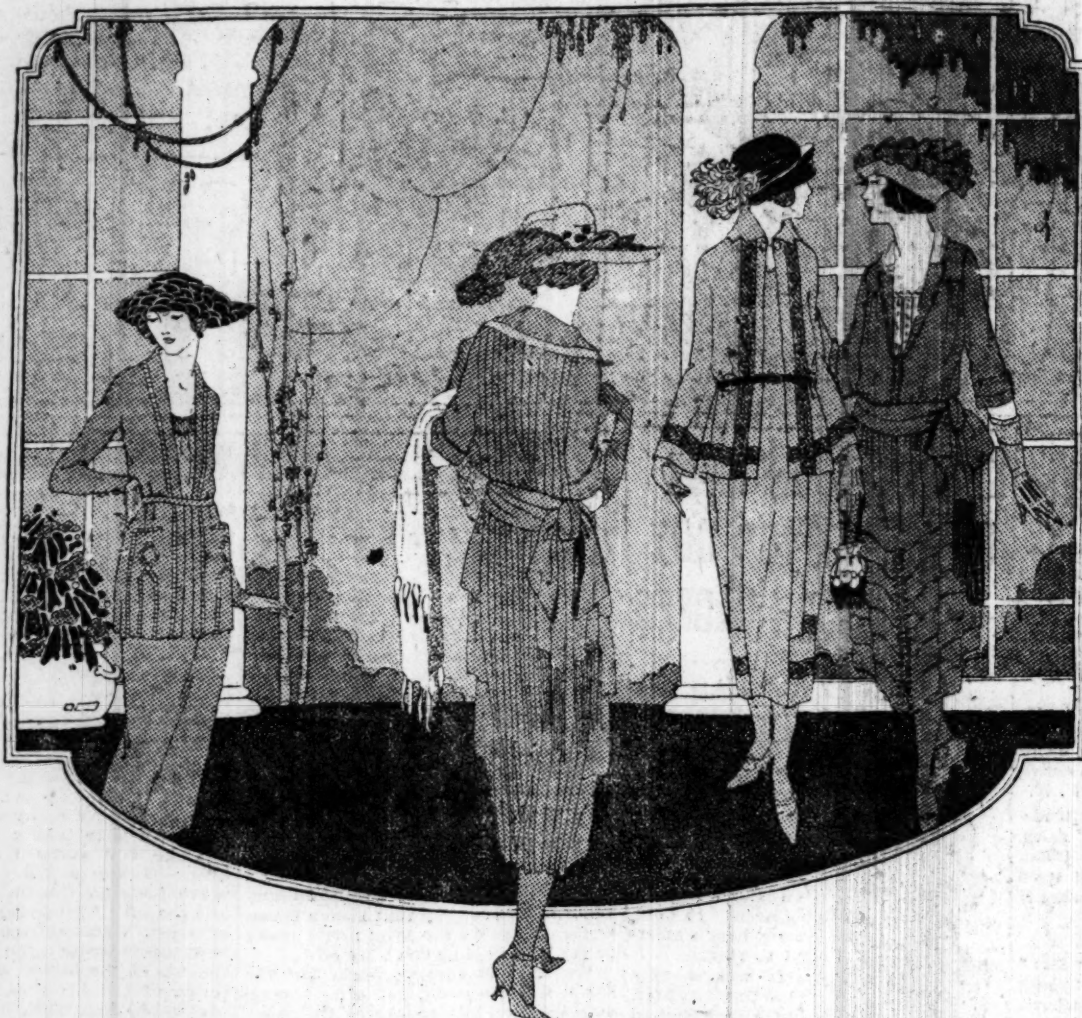
These are coats of that heavy soft quality of plush which has so much an appearance of fur.

Some Are Trimmed with Australian Opossum or Raccoon

They are smartly cut on the lines of fur coats. They may be had in lengths varying from 32 to 45 inches. These coats are superior in quality and workmanship, excellent values at their prices.

Priced According to Style and Length.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



The Wide Diversity of Spring Modes Is Shown in
These Women's Suits Just Arrived

They most successfully express the fine skill of this section in individualizing new fashions. For with all their differences of style, these suits conform perfectly with every requirement prescribed for new tailored modes.

Suits of Twill Cord, \$150,
Are Cleverly Paneled

Panels caught under the skirt give a bit of the new flare. Slightly flaring, too, is the "different" collar, and the figured cire braiding is a new note. Right center.

Frocks of Soft-toned Canton Crepe, With Vivid Color Touches

One sees in these frocks how beautifully this fabric may be adapted to the new mode. Indeed, if the much-desired spring frock is one of these its vogue is assured.

Frocks With New Tunic Lines Have
Sashes Widely Fringed, \$95

The frock is dove gray, the sash lined in old blue chiffon, and the effect is lovely. A bit of hand-embroidery and the colorful fringe are charming features. Sketched at the left center.

Suits More Simple at \$95,
Tailored of Fine Tricotine

The distinctive lines and superior quality of this suit make it one to be especially favored. A binding of novel braid gives a smart tailored finish. At the left.

Smartly Fashioned Frocks, \$100,
Introduce Tiers Entirely Different

A brilliant orange shade is cleverly introduced in these frocks of navy blue or gray. The vestee and collar of real filet lace give a touch of springtime freshness. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

Now in the January Sale, Most Desirable
Household Linens Much Reduced

The unusually extensive selling of the past few weeks has left in this linen section an accumulation of mused and soiled

Odd Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins
Remnants of Table Damask, 1½ to 4 Yard Lengths

Excellent Huck Towels in Bundles of Six
And Dish, Glass and Roller Toweling

These are all of very good qualities and need but a laundering to restore their freshness. Immediate and plentiful selection is advised, for throughout all these assortments

Prices Are Substantially Lowered

Second Floor, North.

Each Day Brings New Styles to the
January House Dress Sale



New assortments of dresses that were immediately successful and delightful styles not shown before keep interest in this January Sale ever high.

Practical Yet Smart

That house-dresses of such a practical turn can be so smart in style is a point of particular satisfaction with women.

And when one notes the excellent materials and careful making, the prices are doubly significant.

Tucks and Loops on the
House-Dress at Right, \$6.95

One of the prettiest of the house-dresses in this sale. It is of checked gingham in attractive colorings. The long sash ties jauntily at the back.

Unusual at \$4.50, House-Dresses of Gingham

Serviceable house-dresses in either light or dark colorings have novel trimming of pointed organdie effectively applied. The long, straight collar and set-in sleeves are important features in laundering. Sketched at left.

The Most Satisfactory of Materials and Styles May Be
Advantageously Chosen in the January Sale, \$2.95 to \$7.75.

Third Floor, North.

French Ratine
\$1.25 Yard

In the January Sale of Colored Cotton Fabrics

For separate skirts and smart sports suits, a marked vogue for this French ratine is predicted. In this selling it may be chosen in lovely colors,

Light Blue, Wedgwood, Rose, Tan, Gray, Brown, Navy and Copenhagen Blue, Heliotrope and Pink

A special purchase brings this excellent value, one of which women will wish to take immediate advantage.

Ginghams and Organdies
At \$1.25 yard, imported ginghams in 32-inch width are here in most delightful stripes, checks and plaids. These are of fine qualities, advantageously priced.

At \$1 to \$3 yard, Swiss organdies, 45 inches wide, are shown in beautiful solid shades, as well as in figured, flowered and embroidered effects. Excellent values.

Second Floor, North.

In a Special Purchase Have Come—800

Sweater Coats

For Small Folks

"Just like mother's" are these cunning little sweaters which come, so opportunely, in this selling.

Even the Tuxedo collar and turn-back cuffs of brushed wool live up to the "latest fashion dictates."

They're Greatly Underpriced
At \$3.95

The sketch below shows how smartly they are belted and pocketed. The color range includes olive green, brown, old blue, buff, peacock blue, navy blue and rose.

Sizes 4 to 12 Years.

Third Floor, North.



In the January Sale
Mme. Irene
Corsets, \$12.50

Women know well the superior qualities of Mme. Irene corsets. When such an occasion as this presents itself, they know immediately the advantages it brings.

A special Mme. Irene corset is for the very heavy type of figure. The long lines over the abdomen and the low top are in excellent proportion. \$12.50.

Another Mme. Irene corset for the medium type of figure is less heavily boned and has an elastic inset at front of skirt. At right, \$12.50.

Orchid Corsets of Pink Satin, \$7.50

The satin is of excellent quality. There is, too, the very desirable elastic band at the top. At left.

Third Floor, North.



New Wool Fabrics of Spring

Coat fabrics, soft and luxurious, suit fabrics smoothly woven—these are the new materials. In them women visualize soft, graceful wraps and jaunty coats, and the smartest of suits and frocks with which to greet the spring.

Many materials established in favor, in all the beautiful shades that 1921 introduces, are here, together with

Fabrics Entirely New and Different
Piquetine, Florenza, Piquetwill and Peruvia
In the Shades New This Season.

Sorrento and Amalfi are blues of new tone. Hindustan and Malay perfectly typify their brown colorings, while ostrich and Labrador are but new grays of attractive hues.

That these fabrics are here in complete and widely varying assortments augurs well for their absolute success.

Of Special Price Importance Are Tricotines at \$6 Yard
And Wool Skirtings in Various Weaves, \$5 to \$7.50 Yard

The tricotine is a finely twilled quality, 34 inches wide. The shades of navy blue, ever favored, take place with all the delightful spring-time shades. \$6 yard.

The skirtings are in

sted and light weight velvet

weaves. Plaids, checks and

stripes in brown, tan and blue

are to be had in the 54-inch

width. \$5 to \$7.50 yard.

Early Choosing While Assortments Are New and
Complete Will Result in the Best Satisfaction.

Second Floor, North.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Are Low Priced in the January Sale

At this time these excellent sheets and pillow cases may be purchased to decided advantage. Assortments are kept ever fresh, so that choosing may always be most satisfactory. These pricings are representative.

Sheets for Single Beds Specially Priced

"Saxon" sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, are priced at \$1.25
"Century" sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, are priced at \$1.45
"Bridal" sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, are priced at \$1.60

Three-Quarter Sheets

72 x 99 "Century," \$1.60
72 x 99 "De Luxe," \$1.65
72 x 99 "Bridal," \$1.80
72 x 108 "Cohasset," \$1.95

Full Size Sheets

81 x 99 "Century," \$1.80
81 x 99 "White Thorn," \$1.85
81 x 99 "Pequot," \$2.00
81 x 99 "Tuxedo," \$2.10

45 x 36 "Bridal" Cases, 50c.
45 x 38½ "New Bedford" Cases, 75c.

Hemstitched sheets, "Cohasset" brand, size 81 x 99 inches, at \$2.20.

Hemstitched cases, "Cohasset" brand, size 45 x 36 inches, at \$1.20.
Bleached Sheet, 81-Inch Width, Special, 58c Yard.
Fine Bleached Muslin, 36-Inch Width, at 15c Yard.
Fine Percale, 36 Inches Wide, Special at 28c Yard.

Second Floor, North.

New Suits in the Gray Shop

For Women Who Require the Larger Sizes

Constantly arriving in the Gray Shop are the new spring fashions in tailored suits, cleverly interpreted to meet the need of women who wear the larger and extra sizes.

Suits, Plainly Tailored or More Elaborate

These are suits in the newer weaves, piquetine, twill coat and fine tricotine, and in the street shades most preferred.

The importance of line and the value of deftly applied penitence is skillfully considered in designing these suits to meet the requirements of Gray Shop apparel.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



Satin Envelope Chemises, \$2.95
Show the Price-Advantages of This January Sale

It is long, indeed, since envelope chemises so lovely have been so low priced. They thoroughly represent the many excellent values of which women wisely avail themselves during January.

With Calais and Valenciennes Pattern Laces
And Charming Hand-embroidered Motifs
in Dainty Dresden Colorings

There are several very lovely styles to be chosen at this exceedingly low pricing. In the sketch one notes how varied are the kinds of tops and embroidery touches.

American and Philippine Undermuslins in Varied
Groups, Specially Priced in the January Sale.

For women who prefer this type of lingerie, the January Sale offers unusual advantage. For in all these assortments, the dainty undergarments are of materials notably fine, and they are made with exacting care, whether by hand or otherwise.

Third Floor, North.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY
WAN

IDENTIFY G
AS SEEN F
MURDER

Shooting of Poli
44 Holdups

One murder, the sho
man Andrew Cragh,
age, and nearly
every street hold
up were cleared
up yesterday by
police. All day
victims of Chic
go criminals pass
ed through the
investigative bureau
and outlying sta
tions, making
many identifica
tions among the
30 men held as
suspects.

John Deuben was
positively ident
ified by three per
sons as the last
man seen running
revolver in hand, fr
om store of Paul J. Loberg
on Jan. 7. Loberg
was murdered. Augus
tine was partially identified as a
man from the store.

Deuben, alias Duben,
was also identifi
ed as a mobile thief and as a
hand who held up the
Fur Shop, 1525 East St.
Jan. 14, and escaped with
\$4,000. He and Benson
are the robbers who ob
tained \$1,000 from
Reinhardt Wolff
at 1449 Belmont avenue.

Deny Loberg M
The man confessed to
but denied that they

we
The
man
Se
P
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pac
1
170
bre
me
me
Blo
una
was

ADOLPH BENSON. We
had pawned a watch
Wolff. He said he had
watch from "two men
He was taken to the id
near and picked out De
as the seller.
Sergeant Evans called
and picked out the De
witnesses to the Loberg
they picked the men out
under arrest. Deuben,
the bandit who backed
store, a revolver in his
coat collar turned up to
The murder of Loberg
spectacular crimes of
year. It occurred withi
of Logan boulevard, in
shopping districts of
side.

Cragh Bandits I
At the Hyde Park stati
21 years old, 815 West
and George Chiment
Loomis street, were id
man who shot Police
Cragh Saturday when
their attempt to rob a
the \$100 payroll of the
and printing company
plant at 432 Sherman st
Pere and Chiment w
Fifty-first street and Dr
when they were seen by
Griffin of the Hyde Park
talking with the descrip
the police after the Cr
and be arrested them.
taken to the hospital
identified them.

**MURDER CL
SEEN IN P
HIDDEN**

A bundle of papers fo
room in a north side
night by the proprietor
police believe, to the un
murders committed in
last April.

Fred Zahner is owner
at 1144 North Wells st
papers were found. The
into a drain.
One of the letters wa
Frank Lung, 241 West
street, in care of the Qu
pany. It contained a
"Helen Wilson" of Dr
and seemed to be a l
asking a pair of shoes
Two arrest slips, one
1920, bore the name of
crime of a detective, w
Kilman. It showed Ma
on that date of
creating a confidence ga
slip was an order for
Murphy over to the De
Another envelope con
of Murphy with two bl
one of the Quong Tuo
They telegraphed to L
toward that Murphy ha
there since last April, w
the confidence charge
against him.

The police believe th
have come to Chicago t
every into the murder
Chinamen which took
last year. They think
Murphy may have bee
thieves or long men an
obscure stick in the dr

THE THIRD WARD
The United Republica
Third ward met last night
at the O. O. Lee at
street and nominated Dr.
the ward to be a candid
November 20, 22, 1921.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.

* * 17

IDENTIFY GUNMAN AS SEEN FLEEING MURDER SCENE

Shooting of Policeman and 44 Holdups Solved.

The murder, the shooting of Police Officer Andrew Creagh, four store holdups, and a nearby street holdup were cleared up yesterday by the police. All day officers of Chicago's criminal past were combing through the department's files and identifying the man who was the last seen running away from the scene of the murder.



JOHN DEUBEN.

John Deuben was yesterday identified as the man who was the last seen running away from the scene of the murder. He was also identified as an auto thief and as one of the three men who held up the South Shore Bank, 1215 East Sixty-fifth place, in 14, and escaped with \$2,000 worth of money. Deuben was identified as the man who was the last seen running away from the scene of the murder.

Deuben, alias Deuben, a tall, powerful man, was also identified as an auto thief and as one of the three men who held up the South Shore Bank, 1215 East Sixty-fifth place, in 14, and escaped with \$2,000 worth of money.

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Mary Garden Yearns to Be the Judge Landis of Opera in U. S.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Many millions are behind the new Chicago Opera company, of which she is Madame La General Director. An entire, a friendly feeling between the Metropolitan and Chicago companies, is desirable, but, mon dieu, are such things possible?

Farrar is busy in "Zaza"—the only woman whose personality could cover the glaring defects of the part—but who begrudges her "Zaza," with its abhorrent music and tasteless libretto? Not she!

There will be a general housecleaning of the Chicago company at the end of this season. Superfluous singers and unnecessary scenery and impediments will go. And the new house wants Toscanini for a conductor next season.

These and other quiet things were what Mary Garden said today in her room in the Ritz, an hour after she arrived to oversee the last hour preliminaries for the season which begins tomorrow night in the Manhattan Opera house.

"For this winter season will go on the Chicago company at the end of this season with fat contracts for services they did not render. That shall be changed."

The company is overstocked. Its cellars are full of useless scenic junk. Its personnel is overcrowded. There are too many singers who duplicate each other's talents, and a corresponding lack of singers for certain roles.

"For this winter season will go on the Chicago company at the end of this season with fat contracts for services they did not render. That shall be changed."

"But there will never again be such a thing as the performance of thirty-five different operas in ten weeks, as was done last year. That is killing. No wonder the singers, who are just dear children, get their nerves tied up and quarrel."

She began with a general resume of the event which led up to her election to the post of director of the association.

Mr. Harold McCormick and Mrs. McCormick leave their posts as supporters of the opera company at the end of the next season, as they had already announced.

"It took me a year to decide to accept their offer for the two years that remain of their regime. But I shall continue at my post after that."

"Plans already are outlined for huge backing at the expiration of that time. More millions than have been used to develop the opera company are up to now are going to be available."

What person or persons would supply the new fortunes for opera Miss Garden would not say, but she told that Stanley Field and John G. Shedd, both members of the business class of Marshall Field & Co., had been mainly instrumental in making the new business arrangements.

"They discussed my new business manager indicates the spirit with which the entire city of Chicago is getting behind its opera. He is only 39, with an enthusiastically calm business face."

"He has penetrating, clear blue eyes and no whiskers. 'Don't give me a business man with whiskers,' was my only plea to the trustees when they were picking my finance manager, and they got me Spangler. I am satisfied."

As Miss Garden spoke of whiskers, she drew slender fingers through an

HERE'S MYSTERY OF GHOST, BLACK CAT, GRAVEYARD

And C. D. Oakley Will Not Offer Enlightenment.

Before the mystery challenges your curiosity to telephone Rogers Park 4747 and beg a solution, you might as well know the nickel will be wasted. For Clarence D. Oakley, 2215 Greenleaf avenue, will answer, if he's not at the federal reserve bank, where he is employed as clerk. However, any member of the family will do. You will say:

"Hello. About the man and the black cat and the graveyard?"

And Rogers Park 4747 will say: "Good-by."

And you'll still be wondering how he got lost in the cemetery and just what the mischief said the next day and everything. The cemetery was Calvary, which is situated at the southern limits of Evanston and Lake Michigan. The hour was 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Captured by Grave Digger. A trustworthy grave digger employed by Richard Towers, supervisor of the cemetery, was hastening with spade and mattock to perform an early task. Although accustomed to the unearthly stillness, the grisly ghostliness of the place, he was yet a victim of a quaint tickling along the spine when he espied a sheeted figure with a flashlight darting among the tombstones.

In his official report to Mr. Towers, the grave digger said he tossed the spade aside, gripped the mattock firmly, and stalking the shape from the rear, plinked him deftly against the marble wall of a mausoleum.

"Stick 'em up," he quoted himself as commanding.

The shape did. It was then that the grave digger discovered it was neither a ghost, a spirit, nor even a perfume vampire. It was an honest citizen of Rogers Park. He carried under his arm a King James version of the Bible.

"Don't shoot, old pal," he said to the grave digger. "I can explain. Listen. Tonight I'm initiated into a Rogers Park club, and I've got to come over here, find the tombstone of a man named Ajax, lay the Bible on it and read two chapters from Job."

General Director Garden mentioned German opera. "In German," she stressed, "not in English, as it is done at the Metropolitan. Singing Mr. Wagner in English makes him sound like a clown. I don't want to hear that."

At the mention of Toscanini Miss Garden's eyes glistened.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



IN MAIL THEFT LIMELIGHT

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. If the building trades union men succeed in keeping up their present wage scale do you think they will be able to find work this summer?

Where Asked. Michigan avenue, between Lake and Washington streets.

The Answers. W. Austin Amory, 4913 Dorchester avenue, draftsman at a building construction company, has been greatly hindered by the high cost of labor. In my opinion, if the cost of labor is lowered, and the workers will work for what they get before the war, work will be more plentiful.

Mrs. W. D. Brown, 4933 Winthrop avenue, secretary—I believe a man who conscientiously does a real day's work is entitled to all the pay he can get. There are some union men who are not worth a third of the wages paid them, but they are in the minority. I look for much building this year.

William Shapiro, 2318 Augusta street, clerk—I am afraid there will be a slump this summer because of the high wages being paid. We are fighting to reduce the cost of material, but how can the price of building be materially cut if exorbitant wages are demanded?

Mercedes Sullivan, 1046 Normal boulevard, stenographer—History always repeats itself. After every war there has been a slump in business, but by summer business will be back on a normal basis. The demand for help will be as great as in the past.

Harold Stanburg, 5639 University avenue, publicity man—What do I think about wages? People have to have houses or apartments or flats or something to live in, and people don't know how to build them, so I suppose the carpenters and others will get their \$1.25 an hour.

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LAW CLOSES IN ON EX-PREACHER AS OUTLAW CHIEF

Tools Marked by Federal Men Found in Home.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Four hours of grilling in which his wife and brother joined with federal officers, failed tonight to throw more light on questionable points in the confession of Guy Kyle, Mount Vernon's preacher-banisher. How the theft of the registered mail pouch with its \$212,000 booty was effected is still shrouded in mystery, and accomplices, if there are any, are still at large. Kyle stuck doggedly to his story that he did not actually steal the pouch.

Before Postal Inspector Ray W. Hitchcock brought Kyle in for his second long interrogation, he and his wife had spent the day in an attempt to link the former minister with the theft of a pouch containing \$17,000 a year ago. Two sinister tools they found in Kyle's repair shop aroused their suspicion that he may have been connected with other robberies.

Marked Tools May Trap Him. Inspector Rider, one of the officers who helped turn up the last tool, knows the tools well. He put marks on them after they had been taken from a bandit gang later convicted of bank and postoffice robberies throughout southern Illinois. He sent them through the mails from St. Louis to Inspector Hitchcock in Mount Vernon, more than two years ago to be used as evidence in the gang's trial. They were stolen before they reached Hitchcock and have now turned up, two years later, in Kyle's possession.

"Kyle says he bought them," said Inspector Hitchcock. "But investigation may bring out an important phase in this case. It is too early now to commit ourselves on the new lead."

Rich Family Good-by. Following his questioning tonight Kyle was taken to his home and permitted to bid his family good-by before being taken to Centralia tomorrow for arraignment.

"Father, as a last request, tell them all about it," pleaded Mrs. Kyle. "Don't think that by hiding back some of the truth you can help me. We will stand by you to the end in everything. Repent and pay the full price for your sins. You know that none of your family know about this money, and that our need now is to have as much as possible."

"I have told the whole truth," Kyle insisted. "There is nothing more to be told."

Then he turned to Charles Brown, former deputy sheriff, who also worked for him and asked him to carry on the business in order to keep the family from want. Brown promised to see Loren Williamson, Kyle's partner, and to take care of the shop work.

Williamson Gives More Details. Further statements by Loren Williamson today strengthened the investigators' belief that Kyle worked single handed.

A new witness was found in Edward Brown, night man at the livery stable at the rear of the postoffice, who declared that for a week before the robbery he had noticed Kyle come out of the back door of his place early each morning and watch the loading of the mail wagon.

"Kyle was particular during that week of the robbery to tell me not to come down to the shop early," said Williamson. "He said that the weather was bad and that he would open up and sell gas to the early buyers. I know that he was in the habit of getting up before daylight and I know that he questioned me a great deal about the movements of mail. Once, not long before the theft he asked me to explain in detail just how a registered letter was handled."

Shy on Expressman's Bill. "All these things came back to me on that Thursday, almost a week after the theft, when an expressman came in with a C. O. D. package of parts and a bill of \$142.90. I knew we didn't have enough money in the bank to cover it. I wrote a check as usual. Kyle came in, walked to a drawer in his desk and paid the man with \$20 bills. I did not question him about the money then but went to the north side warehouse early next morning and found the first package of bills. I put them under my arm and went to my mother-in-law's house next door, and we telephoned the state's attorney."

Kyle's brother, Stephen, who arrived today to make plans for the family's future, was bitter in his denunciation of the "backslider." He heard Kyle's confession from his brother's lips and accused him of holding back parts of the story.

When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to occur.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper.

In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake occurs.

ELK CHIEFS SEEK NATIONAL HOME; MAY COME HERE

The R. P. O. E. is looking for a place to establish a national headquarters, and Chicago is said to have an excellent chance to become the center of all Elk activities. Yesterday a committee composed of former Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, Joseph P. Fanning of St. Louis, all past exalted grand masters of the order, were in Chicago, the guests of a committee which met at the Elks.

The three men are visiting various large cities looking for a place in which to establish national headquarters, and erect a \$2,000,000 building. Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek, Harry H. Merriell, Alfred K. Foreman, and W. L. McCord composed the committee which met at the Elks.

As the date for election of exalted ruler of the Chicago lodge approaches the contest grows warmer. Dr. David W. Adams, who is a candidate, sent out a letter pointing out that he was entitled to the office "by virtue of his record." A "business men's committee of 1,000" is boosting William J. Sinek for reelection.

COCKFIGHT RAID AT 'COFFEE TOM'S' NETS FORTY FANS

It was Saturday night at 10 o'clock "Coffee Tom" Strathmore's roadhouse at One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Homan avenue was crowded with sportsmen there to witness the weekly cockfights.

Outside Deputy Sheriff Otto Gneuvich and fifteen deputies had quietly surrounded the place. Twenty minutes later the forty arrested had given bail before a Blue Island justice. There were no well known "characters" in the crowd and no guns were found. The birds were confiscated.

Evanston Cops to Try Out Target Practice at Night

Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett of Evanston is determined that his men shall "hit the mark" when battling with gunmen who raid the north shore suburbs at night. He announced he will put into effect a plan of target practice at night. He said he has decided bad marksmanship after dark is because all practice has been in daylight.

KERNEL COOTIE—PA GETS AN EARFUL



RED CROSS CHIEF AT GREAT LAKES REPORTS ON WORK

W. P. Hosken, retiring field director of the Red Cross who has been stationed at Great Lakes naval training station, yesterday made his final report to Commandant Daniel Wurtzbaugh. The Great Lakes Red Cross, according to report, cared for 18,390 cases from July 1 to the present.

Of these, 9,169 were information and advice given the men; 71 financial relief cases; 217 investigations of extended furloughs; 463 searches for men absent without leave; 721 allotment in

30 Soldiers Volunteer to Take Pneumonia Vaccine

Thirty volunteers from soldiers at Fort Sheridan yesterday were inoculated with the newly discovered pneumonia vaccine, which is being tried out in army camps and posts. There are no cases at Fort Sheridan, and the volunteers wished to aid in developing the vaccine.

Investigations and 565 appeals from relatives to find enlisted men. Mr. Hosken goes to Rockford, Ill., to take charge of Red Cross work there.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.—[Special Correspondence.]—More and more Sophia is trying to look like the sofa. From the interior decorator the fashion designer has taken many an idea this year. Among these may be mentioned the bold figured broadswept worn so much of evenings, but which is not so much of the day. It could be hobnobbing with the Italian renaissance taste than with the gentleman in "clawhammer."

Another inspiration of the interior decorator is the color. The color of the day is a combination of purple and gray. For with the same mullberry tint which we have seen employed for the past season in our colored rooms we are decked in the frock of gray.

The above model of gray, a divergency from the color of the day, is a suggestion in the shape of mullberry toned crêpe de chine attached to the skirt. It is otherwise significant of the mode because of the flowing sleeves which is now being worn by the smartest of the smart. A collar of gray anella is the last touch

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

More Haste than Grace.

On the ranch where I had been spending the winter was a large sheep which was the terror of everybody at the place whenever he broke out of the corral. Although I had boasted that I was not afraid, I was sure to keep

One day I forgot, and when half way across the yard, where there was absolutely no shelter, I beheld him awaiting me only a few steps away.

Not having time to open the door, he made a flying leap to the top of

NORTHWEST

NORTH AVE. NEAR CALIFORNIA
MATINEE DAILY-2 P.M.

SENNETS
"MARRIED LIFE"
2ND DE
ALLA
AXIOM
The His
Mystery on
Mind Instan

LUBLINER & TRINZ
LOGAN SQUARE
Logan Blvd. at Milwaukee A

5—Acts Vaudeville—
SOPHIE TUCKE
and Her
Syncopated Jazz Kings
TOM MIX in

BILTMORE DIVISION AT THE
MATINEES
BEST OF THE NEWEST
"HELIOTROPE"
ALL STAR CAST
NOVELTIES
LEVITT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. and Grand

and WILLIAM CONNELLEY
in Mack Sennett's Feature Comedy
"MARRIED LIFE"

KARLOV 3048 ARMITAGE AVE.
EMILY STEVENS—The Sacred Fount

IRVING PARK 4835 Irving Park Rd.
EMILY STEVENS—The Sacred Fount

NEW STRAND DIVISION ST. N.W.
Met. 2 F. N. W.

ROAD

nk



ASCHER BROS

CROWN

Theodore Roberts and Milton Sills in
"The Furze"

Division Street at
Ashland Avenue

MIL FORD

Mildred Harris in "Habit"

Milwaukee and
Crawford Avenue

PORTAGE PK Milwaukee Ave. at

Double Feature Today
Alice Joyce in "Cousin Kate"
Also Mack Sennett's "Married Life"
TERMINAL
Nazimova in "Billie"
Laurel and Hardy
OAK PARK
Lubliner & Trina
OAK PARK

WISCONSIN AVE.—1 Bk. S. E.

MACK SENNETT'S

"MARRIED LIFE"

FOREST PARK

ARCHER BROS.

JO THEATRE
7828 W. Madison St. Mat. Daily 54c.
Double Feature Today
ALICE JOYCE
in "COUSIN KATE"
Also Mack Sennett's "Married Life"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Lake St. - given
"THE BRANDING IRON"
With JAMES KIRKWOOD

WHEAT SURPLUS IS CUT DOWN; CORN RUN BIG

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Based on the average consumption of 1909-1913, less the estimated production in 1920, Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, and the United Kingdom have theoretical import requirements of 758,000,000 bu wheat and 287,000,000 bu rye. To offset the needs, 728,000,000 bu wheat and 34,000,000 bu rye are available in exporting countries exclusive of Russia.

This to some extent explains why the demand is so persistent for wheat from the United States. The demand is also due to the position of Argentina and Australia, which have practically completed the harvest of the new crop, but are not yet in a position to export freely. Canada will not be available as a supply source until late navigation opens in the spring. This leaves the United States as the big country from which to draw supplies, particularly for immediate requirements.

Export buying of wheat last week was of unusual volume for this time of the year. Germany, Greece, Italy, Switzerland and Scandinavia were all in the market. The sharp advance in foreign exchange rates was a good help to the export trade. It is said that between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 bu of wheat has been sold for export that has not cleared.

Estimates Are Cut Down.
A downward revision of wheat supplies in part of the leading surplus producing countries is necessary as a result of a reduction of 30,000,000 bu in the Canadian crop as officially given last week. This, with 20,000,000 bu lost in the Argentine, estimated surplus the reductions in Australia, and a probable short crop in India, cuts down early estimates of the surplus of the four leading exporting countries nearly 75,000,000 bu.

The United States and Canadian supplies, based on the latest returns, aggregate 1,218,000,000 bu. Home requirements are 725,000,000 bu for the two countries. Allowing for a carryover of 75,000,000 bu in the United States and 10,000,000 bu in Canada, 428,000,000 bu would be left. Exports have exceeded 25,000,000 bu from the two countries so far, and there is left an apparent surplus of 146,000,000 bu for disposition the balance of the season. Allowing for the clearance of 60,000,000 bu sold to go out, a close adjustment for the balance of the season remains.

Country holders of wheat have materially eased their financial condition by liberal sales. The car situation is such that the railroads are giving special attention to grain traffic and the movement is above the average, primary receipts last week being the largest at this time in more than five years.

Milling demand is expected to be of fair volume, as flour stocks are low.

March wheat closed Saturday at 41.66¢, 911.67¢, off 6¢ for the week; May, 31.57¢@31.65¢, off 5¢. Prices for the week follow:

Corn Prices Lowest Since 1914.

May corn sold the lowest last week at this time since January, 1914, when it touched 44¢, while the high of that month was 66¢. The market is back to the pre-war condition. Carrying charges are being paid, as there is a profit in buying the low grades and delivering them in contracts. The movement is the largest at this time in more than five years. The total grain movement of the country last week showed 4,822,000 bu, or 24 per cent above the five year average.

Liquidation has been drastic, and the market's action suggests that the largest holders have in a measure liquidated a material part of their lines.

Unless farmers sell corn more slowly, prices are expected to work lower.

May corn closed Saturday at 65¢, off 3¢; July, 69¢@69.5¢, off 3¢ for the week. Prices for the week follow:

Oats Prices Lowest Since 1914.

New buying power in oats is light, but despite this condition there was an absorption of the liberal liquidating offerings, mostly from profit takers, as prices declined. At the inside May oats were down to 43¢, the lowest at this time since 1914, when they were 38¢, with the January range 35¢@41¢.

Cash oats are a big discount under May. Chicago has more than one-third of the total visible supply. Primary receipts last week were the lightest at this time in more than five years.

May closed Saturday at 44¢, and July, 44¢@44.5¢, or 1¢@1.5¢ lower for the week. Prices follow:

Rye Is Selling Relatively Higher Than

Monday 70 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2

Tuesday 69 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2

Wednesday 68 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2

Thursday 67 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2

Friday 66 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2

Saturday 65 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2

For week 64 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2

Prev. week 63 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2

Last year 62 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2

Prev. year 61 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2

Season 60 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2

Season 59 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2

Season 58 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2

Season 57 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2

Season 56 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2

Season 55 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2

Season 54 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

Season 53 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2

Season 52 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2

Season 51 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

Season 50 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

Season 49 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2

Season 48 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2

Season 47 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2

Season 46 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2

Season 45 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2

Season 44 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2

Season 43 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2

Season 42 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2

Season 41 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2

Season 40 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2

Season 39 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

High	Low	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
116	110	American Radiator	335	72	70 1/2	71	+ 1/2
74	69 1/2	Do pfd	120	110	110	110	0
83	80 1/2	American Shipbuilding	22	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	0
138 1/2	135	Do pfd	250	80	79 1/2	79 1/2	0
90 1/2	88 1/2	Armour Leather	181	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
104 1/2	104	Do pfd	72	90	89 1/2	89 1/2	0
5 1/2	5 1/2	Arnold & Co. pfd	100	5	5	5	0
25 1/2	25	Beaumont pfd	110	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	0
20 1/2	20	Brice & Co. pfd	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
69 1/2	68 1/2	Chicago City & Conn Ry pfd	425	9	9	9	0
8 1/2	8 1/2	Case Flow	205	8	8	8	0
48 1/2	47 1/2	Do pfd	450	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
212 1/2	205	Chicago Elevated Ry pfd	353	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
12 1/2	12 1/2	Chicago Title & Trust	50	12	12	12	0
3 1/2	3 1/2	Do Series 2	25	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	0
105 1/2	102	Commonwealth Edison	855	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	Continental Motors	144	80	80	80	0
80	78 1/2	Decker & Co. pfd	275	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
103 1/2	102	Diamond Match	100	12	12	12	0
27 1/2	27	Goldman Sachs	435	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	0
80	81	Great Lakes D & D	105	80	79 1/2	79 1/2	0
21 1/2	21 1/2	Hart Shafter & Marks	145	71	70	70	0
105 1/2	105	Do pfd	25	105	105	105	0
7 1/2	7 1/2	Hartman Corporation	13	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	0
8 1/2	8 1/2	Holladay & Co. pfd	100	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	0
13 1/2	13 1/2	Hupp Motors	375	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
69 1/2	68 1/2	Illinois Brick Sugar	100	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	0
48 1/2	48	Inland Steel	970	48	48	48	0
7 1/2	7 1/2	Libby McNeill & Libby	375	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	0
27 1/2	27 1/2	Lincoln Light	235	7	7	7	0
19 1/2	19 1/2	Montgomery Ward	343	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
30 1/2	30 1/2	Midwest Utilities pfd	249	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
105 1/2	105	National Carbon pfd	100	105	105	105	0
20 1/2	20 1/2	National Leather	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	0
28 1/2	28 1/2	Orpheum Circuit	145	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
22 1/2	22 1/2	Pick & Co.	235	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
12 1/2	12 1/2	Public Service	138	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
85 1/2	85 1/2	Do pfd	130	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	0
12 1/2	12 1/2	Seaboard Air Line	375	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
30 1/2	30 1/2	Peoples Gas	185	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
149 1/2	149 1/2	Quaker Oats	315	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	0
20 1/2	20 1/2	Do pfd	315	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	0
22 1/2	22 1/2	Reo Motor	1135	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
99 1/2	99 1/2	Holland-Strick	100	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	0
19 1/2	19 1/2	Do scrip	1,000	93	93	93	0
34 1/2	34 1/2	Standard Gas & Elec pfd	1,000	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	0
105 1/2	105 1/2	Do rights	8,190	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	0
34 1/2	34 1/2	Stewart-Walker	17,050	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/2	Swift & Co.	1,345	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/2	Swift International	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
32 1/2	32 1/2	Thompson & Co.	342	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
35 1/2	35 1/2	Tomlinson & Co.	100	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	0
53 1/2	53 1/2	Union Carbide	11,959	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
19 1/2	19 1/2	United Iron Works	500	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
12 1/2	12 1/2	United Paperboard	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
44 1/2	44 1/2	Wahl & Co.	1,430	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	0
71 1/2	71 1/2	Wrigley & Co.	187	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	0

TAMPA TO HAVE A CO-OPERATIVE BUILDERS' UNION

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Members of the Tampa Building Trades council, the metal trades unions, and miscellaneous labor organizations held a mass meeting here today and discussed the organization of a co-operative construction company which will handle construction work at cost.

A. B. Groat, business agent for the local building trades union, asserted that "the Tampa public is being fleeced by contractors who take contracts based on a wage scale of \$1 per hour for carpenters and are not passing off the public the 20 per cent wage cut which some of them recently put in effect."

"We have in our organizations," said Groat, "men who have handled big contracts in different parts of the country, and we propose to organize a construction company to handle all kinds of construction work at cost. We will form a co-operative company with each of the various trades unions as stockholders. As fast as we take contracts for work we will call upon these unions to furnish the required number of men in their respective lines."

Cash trade showed slight improvement, with a good business in dry salted bellies. Lard and rib stocks are increasing at a good rate. The advance in foreign exchange is expected to improve the foreign demand.

May pork closed 80c lower for the week, and July unchanged; lard is up 15¢@17¢, and short ribs 20¢@25¢, as compared with the previous week. Prices for the week follow:

Meat Market.

High Low Jan. 23, 1921 Jan. 24, 1921

Jan. 23, 1921 23.50 23.50 24.30 29.25

Jan. 24, 1921 23.50 23.50 25.55 39.30

Lard.

Jan. 23, 1921 12.00 13.10 12.90 23.60

Jan. 24, 1921 14.00 13.55 13.77 13.85

Jan. 23, 1921 12.00 11.72 12.02 11.77

Jan. 24, 1921 12.00 12.00 12.75 12.50

Short Ribs.

Jan. 23, 1921 12.00 12.00 12.75 12.50

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and kitchenette, with 2 in-4 and
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2148 Greenview, 5 light rooms, inclos
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Call janitor or call Becklenberg, Ra
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floor bed; new bldg.; 2d; immediate
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 Belmont 1 4 room flat, rent \$50; fu
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 HOWARD L. AND LAKE. 2 A
 ROOMS \$73 AND \$150. LIEP
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 The North Shore renting for \$125 or
 AROLD BRADLEY & CO., 719 N. M
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1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., with
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Oak Park "L" express to Circle
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Electric Int. 3153
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New Kitchenette Apts
"MARSHALL FIELD FURNISHING"
4160 DREXEL BLVD.

REXEL SQR. FURN. APT.
We now have 2, 3, 4 room suites ready for immediate occupancy.
10 Hyde Park-blvd. [E. 51st]. Kenwood
The Shirley Apartments
Fireproof, 2 room apts., completely equipped including linen, light, gas. 4164 Drexel
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2 to lake, 5 rm. apt.; Turkish rugs, 2 b. rm., silver; high grade bldg. and location. Immediate possession; \$120.
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1st rm., living rm., bedrm., and
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 Inwood 4300.
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 most beaut. and completely fur
 n. priv. bath, priv. pch.; real dinin
 g. 3 or 4 persons. Ring bell 3.
 RENT-1148 E. 45TH-ST. 1ST 4
 sun p. high grade, nicely furnished.
 April 20, 1921. HOFFMAN & BE
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 Rental: L express 1 b.k. Rennie.
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Apts. Complete, furnished, 1413 E.
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New Fireproof Building
Magnificently Furnished
BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHENETTE
THE MONTEREY
300 CLARENDON AV., N. W. COR.
SENIOR TERRACE, 1 BLOCK FROM R.
HAROLD GRISWOLD

Resident Manager.
H. O. STONE & CO
ESTABLISHED 1887. INCORPORATED
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
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**6250 SHERIDAN ROAD,
GRANVILLE L. STATION OR BUS STOP**
Located in Chicago's most exclusive
residential section. Apartments consist
of living room with in-a-dor balcony,
also bedroom, outside kitchen and
breakfast room, all outside bath.
Some larger apartments have two and
three bedrooms and sun parlor.
Apartments overlook lake and Sheridan-rd. NEW, beautiful, complete
furnishing, including gas and electric
maid service; garage available.
SHELDRAKE 3700.

6800 SHERIDAN-RD.
Stanleigh Apartments,
completely furnished kitchenette
\$90 and \$135 per month, including
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LINCOLN APARTMENT
648 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PARK 6
completely furnished 1 to 4 room
apts with and without kitchenette, \$
\$60 a month.
HIGHLANDS AND ANNE
820 Sheridan-rd., 3 blks. Howard L.

APTS.: most eleg. fur. for hawks.
\$150 mo., incl. light, gas, serv.: in
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CASPIANA APARTMENTS
4845-55 MAGNOLIA-AV.
2, 3 room apts., with kitchenette,
completely furnished, including gas and elec.
rent: \$15 per week and up; any period
RENT-RELLSHORE APT. HOTEL
completely furnished 3 and 4 rooms
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nt. flat; family house, from Feb. 1; conveniently located to C. & N. and surf; H. H., every convenience, \$1241.

FRONTENAC APTS.
25 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 76
completely turn, 3 to 6 rms. apts. 1 b.
and Sher. L. exp. sta.; \$110 and up
HERNWOOD APT. HOTEL
elegantly 4 rms. and sun parlor facing
rd. all outside rooms; completely
housekeeping; 4005 Sheridan-av.
RENT - 4001 KENMORE-AR. 3D
new bldg. 2 bds. 2 bth. 2 k.

also twin in-a-dod. beds liv. rm.; sep.
Argyle "L" sta. inq. prem. or ph.
MAGNOLIA-TERR. APT
3 rm. any period: 1 blk. Argyle L
4878 Magnolia-av. Sunnyside 6
RENT - GLENGYLE APTS., AV
Jan. 1: \$30 and \$100; apts. ch
refined, quiet home, Sunnyside 4
Glengyle-pl. inspection today.
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lav. sun porch, on Sher. rd. a p
at a renting prop.; reas. to
y. Graceland 8710.
Sunny side

RENT - 3 CORNELIA-AY. 2D. 3. 1
and sun porch, completely furn. by L
Studies, immediate possession; lease
May 1st, Graceland 8134.

RENT - 401 SUNNYS-DE-AY. 1ST
3 rms.; elegant furn.; newly dec
to lake; 2 bks. to Wilson-ay. 1
mo. Inquire premises or ph. Cent. 54

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Sheridan-rd. nr. Buena. 2 baths. \$250
J. G. Upton, 4403 Sheridan-rd. Edg
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RENT - IRVING PARK-BLVD. C
3 rm. apt., \$80 mo; immd p
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RENT - 1 AND 2 RM. KENNESAW

bath, \$3.50-\$25 wa. N. Sheridan
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 RENT-2 RM. APT. FURN. N.
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 RENT-MOD. 3 RM. APT. 2 IN-A DO
 equal to 5 rms. fine trans.; nr. I
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 RENT-NICELY FURNISHED 2 RM
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Suburban.
 ENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. SUN P
 apt. nr. lake. Exclusive residen
 e. Victoria, etc. furn. poss. Until J
 P. A. Swanson 6550.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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light mfg. space in sprin
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Light and vent.
rent \$175.
W. H. BOWERS
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TO RENT AND FOR SALE
Bldg.: 5,000 to 140,000
without track.
J. P. STRICKLAND
300 S. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—0.000 SQ. FT.
close in. North Side; 30c
K. N. DUEBLEIN & CO.
TO RENT—15,000 SQ. FT.
Bt. furnished; good light.
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 space, suitable for print
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WANTED - TO RENT-0
 600 sq. ft. 1 or 1½ story
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Close in: fireproof, sprink
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154 W. Randolph st.
TO RENT—CORNER 3 ST
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floor space; stm. ht. elec.
poor; cheap rental; close.
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tell location, West Side

steam plant and freight
 1st W. F. CONLIN & CO.
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 close in. 4 car switch;
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 E. ORRIS HART & CO.
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 100; lot 28x123; elev.;
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 entire yard, with pri.
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bldg. 7,500 ft.; frt. elev.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.
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900 sq. ft. ht. pit. elev.
E. N. DUELLIN & CO.

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rented, handsome furna
service if desired; good prop
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 farm, Ind., 60 miles ou
 Costello-av., 2d flat, Chicag
STORE AND OFFICE
DICTAPHONES-
 1 Edison combination dic
 tating machine. 1 Edison
 chine. 2 Columbia trans
 and 3 dictaphones. 50 wa
LIGHTING FIXTURES-
 1 "Gloria" gasoline light

ple with tank hollow
 wire fixtures. 11 "Dread-
 store ceiling lamps. 10 ga
 chrome table lamps.
 FILES--
 200 letter size transfer
 SAFE--
 1 "Diebold" safe.
 SHOWCASES--
 1 2 foot showcase. 1
 1 6 foot showcase. 1 1
 1 6 foot counter and case.
 1 6 foot wall case
 and case. 1 6 foot wall case
 CASES.
 82 West Madison-st.
 MOVING TO FACTORY
 1000 N. S. 1st St.

complete and modern incu-
new typewriters sell all or
to use all can acquire our-
desired. Suite 327 Main
S. Dearborn-st.

STORE FIXTURE

Prices for all store fixture
reductions in city: restaurant
cabinets, outfit, etc., etc. All
kitchen, show cases; quick
or time payments. CHAS. F.
N. Wells-st. Superior 288.

BANK OUTFIT

Just removed one of the \$

CHAS. BENDER
608 N. Wells-st
JULIUS BENDER
901-903-905 W. MA
TELEPHONE MONE
Manufacturers and jobbers
for fixtures, second hand
description. Terms, cash
NEW AND SECOND HAND
either wood or steel frames
purpose. Also sections, off
and shelving, below 1
S. WARDEN CO. 1508-12
Market 170

FOR SALE — PRICED TO
 used, 2 large mahog. sho
 fat top desk and chairs, 3 m
 tables, 2 large mahog. m
 Phone Monday. Rand. 1453

JEWELERS ATTENTION—
 Complete jewelry outfit t
 case jewelry safe, slightly u
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 refused. 644 W. Madison-st.
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CLOSING OUT ALL USE
 formerly used by the Dea
 Headquarters at greatly re
 SABATH DESK and
 172 W. Lake
OFFICE FURNITURE—

Complete assortment, new
sell for any reasonable offer
JAC. LEDERER
844 W. Madison-st. Ph.
2ND HAND DESKS—2 P
top, \$25; revolving chair
mbs, finish table, \$4; ma
2nd hand prices. **LOWE**,
St. Harrison 7500.

ONE LOT FOUR DRAWER
filing cabinets, 1/4 sawed o
finish; all in first class con
Store, 448 N. Wells-st.

DESKS, CHAIRS, CABINE
P. CASEY'S

172 N. WELLS-ST.
WANTED—WILL PAY CASH
used coffee roaster, ½ or
Burr or other good make
GROCERY CO., Box 187, G.
GENTS' FURNISHING OUT
Mahogany, up to date out-
let; must be disposed of be-
cause of reasonable offer refused.
BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE
FURNITURE
The GLOBE-WELLS
170 W. Monroe-st.
THE NEWTON & HOIT CO.
Steel and wood furniture

FOR SALE - DESK, CHAIRS
Call 4624 Sheridan
call Monday.

STORE FIXTURES FOR E
built to order. Prompt
CAN STORE FIXTURE CO.
CHAIRS - 0 ARM AND 4
prices. Office furniture of
low prices. 130 W. Lake
OFFICE PARTITIONS, RA
Clark-st. 2d floor. Cent
OFFICE PARTITION RA
used. 168 W. Chicago-av

SAFES.
SAFES, ALL SIZES AND
and used, bought, sold
Sabbath Desk and Safe Co.
WE ARE CLOSING OUT
Selling safes at bargain pr
and Lock Co., 122 S. Well
FOR SALE—SAFES, CABIN
doors; new and second h
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 ESTABLISHED 74 YEARS
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 Washington office, 622
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 CALL OR WRITE US RE
 re metal patterns and
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 PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
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BILLIARDS AND
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new carom or pocket, w
second hand tables, w
winning alleys, billiard
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J. BRUNSWICK BALKE
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BILLIARD TABLES, NE
hand. The lowest priced
FRED HAUT
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IMPORTED OLEOGRAPHS
of Scots, and companion
cold frames; attractive
room. Garfield 9134.
FOR SALE - WONDER
"The Horse Fair," 3x6
AUCTION SA
WILLIAMS, BARBER
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100 S. Wabash-av.
Furniture, Carpets,
Tel. Harrison 377

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4 PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM
consisting of large dresser, chest, and
dressing table for \$149.00
MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE FURNITURE
COMPANY
332 S. Wabash-av.
4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

dining table, high chairs, set w. and
chairs, mah. bedrm. set table, and
new: will separate. O'DONNELL
1515-21. east of 42nd St.

INTERNAL RUGS-SELLING OUT
Final weavings, low price, good.
Cleaners and Repairs, 217 E. 74th St.

HIGH GRADE SECOND HAND
Frs, stoves and rugs; low price.
KRIEF & SON 808 N. Wells.

CRUFT WALL PAPER SALE
1000 yds. 50c grade, 1500 roll. Best, in
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11